

CHINA



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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Rings Around The Moon

TO shoot a rocket 220,000 miles to the moon seems a lofty ambition for a nation which has so far been dabbling in distances of the order of 6,000 miles, and the world will no doubt react with some surprise to reports that America is contemplating moonshots in the near future.

The technicalities of getting a satellite of the small size into orbit 2,500 miles from earth may be more complex than a comparatively straight-forward long-distance shot, but even allowing for this and recent progress in long-range projectiles, the American Air Force does not yet appear to have mastered the practical difficulties involved in multi-stage rocketry and controlled flight to enable it to hope immediately for such a prize as it contemplates.

Three Stages

A CABLE report states that the Thor-Able composite rocket has twice achieved distances of 6,000 miles. This is only a two-stage rocket. The attempt to circle the moon will be undertaken with a three-stage rocket, the hope being that the final stage fuelled with a solid propellant will be sufficient to overcome earth's gravity and take it on the last leg to its lunar destination. But in view of the Air Force's past record, it would need luck of a high order to accomplish such a feat.

The Army with its Jupiters, which have been more successful in putting Explorer satellites into orbit (the last was launched last Saturday), will have three tries at the moon, also, with three-stage rockets, and it would seem, with slightly better prospects than the Air Force.

Nothing is known of the Russian device though with its success in orbiting a half-ton sputnik last November it would appear to have a considerable advantage over the Americans either in the more powerful rocket motors it is using or the propellants.

Attempts Already?

THE difference between the disclosures by the American and Soviet authorities about their respective projects is that whereas Cape Canaveral reports give approximate dates for their trial (August 15-17), the Russians say only that an attempt will be made "soon". And as the Russians did not announce their Sputnik attempt until after the first had successfully been put into orbit and as no official disclosure has yet been made of the almost certain failures that preceded it, it is possible that Russia has made a number of attempts on the moon already.

This suggestion may overstate actual Russian progress but on the basis of comments by Western scientists and the acknowledged achievements of the Russians themselves it would seem to be in the bounds of reality.

It is to be hoped that the forthcoming American programme implies an even more spectacular advance in this field than recent news reports have suggested. But in the absence of official confirmation, in view of America's admitted lag in the development of such comparatively earth-bound projectiles as intercontinental ballistic missiles and other factors already mentioned, it would seem Soviet scientists have a better chance of orbiting their satellite around the moon first. The world will not any rate watch with keen interest the trials of science in this paltry race.

A New Pointer To Peace In The Middle East JORDAN TO BE UN 'WARD'?

International Force May Replace British Troops

United Nations, July 31.

An international force may replace British troops in Jordan under a plan now being discussed in the United Nations. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, was reported to be working on the plan which is designed to guarantee Jordan's independence.

MISS OGILVIE LEAVES



Colonial Office labour investigator Miss Sheila Ogilvie slipped quietly out of Hong Kong last night. No announcement of her departure was made. She flew back to London by BOAC to present her report to Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd on Hong Kong's labour conditions. She spent more than three weeks in Hong Kong. She was seen off at Kai Tak by the Hon. P. C. M. Sedgwick, Commissioner of Labour and Miss Muk Sau-ha, Woman Labour Officer.

U.S. EXECUTIVE SHOT DEAD

Indianapolis, July 31. A handsome, internationally known drug company executive was killed early today by three shots fired from a mystery car that pulled up beside his white Cadillac as he drove home from a restaurant.

First Time TV

London, July 31. The State Opening of Parliament will be televised for the first time next October, Mr Harold Macmillan, announced in the House of Commons today. —China Mail Special.

In Your Saturday Mail

STIRLING Moss, Fangio, Mike Hawthorn, Portago — all Men of Speed — but what are they really like when the grime and the glory are swept away? Few men are qualified to write of these top racing drivers, a group of men apart. But one of them is Robert Glenton, who travelled to Europe to report on the battles for speed.

Glenton has written a series of fascinating close-ups about the world's greatest drivers. He calls it Men of Speed. It begins with the Portago Story in the CHINA MAIL tomorrow.

Also in the big 20-page weekend issue are:

★ Secret Agent III a tense true-life story of espionage by Lt. Col. John Baker White.

★ The Race Johnstone Story a frank expose of what goes on behind the scenes at the race tracks of the world, by the great jockey himself.

★ Show Business inside stories of stardom by top reporters in Britain and Hollywood.

Included in the feature-packed journal are your favourite comics, cartoons, two full pages of local news pictures, book and record reviews and all the latest news and views. Take a China Mail home tomorrow!

According to lobby sources, Mr Hammarskjold envisages making Jordan a "ward" of the United Nations, with an international force stationed inside its borders, replacing British troops.

The Secretary-General has conferred twice this week with the British deputy permanent representative, Mr Harold Beeley, a Middle East expert.

The Jordan situation was thought to have been their principal concern, though neither the United Nations nor the British mission would disclose details of the consultations. —Reuter.

AMERICA BACKS AUG 12 SUMMIT

But De Gaulle Wants Aug 18

London, July 31.

The United States tonight announced agreement with Britain's proposal, announced by Mr Harold Macmillan in the House of Commons, that the projected summit meeting on the Middle East should start on August 12.

General de Gaulle, who also sent a note to Moscow today, said he preferred August 18, but any mutually accepted date would be agreeable to him.

Not Moscow

Unlike Mr Macmillan who said the conference could be held "anywhere," Mr John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, definitely ruled out Moscow.

General de Gaulle said he would like the meeting to be in Geneva, but added any city "in Europe" would be acceptable to him.

Mr Hammarskjold however favoured New York as the site. Geneva would be too crowded because the Second International Scientific Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy opens there on September 1, and this required considerable advance preparation.

Impossible

Changing the time or place of the conference at this late stage would be impossible.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Britain will formally request tomorrow that a special meeting of the Security Council to be attended by Heads of Government be called for August 12.

On the routine for arranging the meeting, Mr Macmillan was firm that the Security Council should be called.

NEW OIL EXPLOSION IN BAGDAD

Bagdad, July 31.

Crowds ran screaming through the streets today and Bagdad Radio appealed for calm when two explosions occurred in an oil storage depot.

Yesterday a tank burst into flame at the same depot. Reporters going to the scene of today's blaze were turned back to prevent trouble with the crowds, some of whom hammered on European cars, saying "the British started this."

No casualty figures were available tonight. All British employees of the Khanlqin Company, owners of the depot, were reported to be safe.

But many Arab fighters, including Britons, were believed to have been overcome by fumes as a hot desert wind fanned the flames.

The explosions sent flames and smoke belching hundreds of feet into the air over Bagdad. Troops cordoned off an area several square miles round the fire blocking traffic in the city main streets. —Reuter.

Cholera In Nepal

Geneva, July 31. A cholera epidemic has broken out in Nepal for the first time since the beginning of the century. —Reuter.

CURVES COME BACK



Dior II Drops Hemlines

Paris, July 31. Yves Saint Laurent has revolutionized fashion for the second time in six months.

OUT goes the trapeze. The Dior collection shown in Paris today drops the hemline five to six inches lower than last season, brings back waistlines. IN comes the round line of the "Arc" silhouette.

Writes Peggy Mearns, Reuter's Paris fashion writer: The new summer dress as curved as a mountain road in this revolutionary silhouette.

NOW TURN TO PAGE FIVE FOR FURTHER DETAILS IN WOMAN'S WORLD.

Britain To Ignore Peking

London, July 31. Britain has decided not to reply to Peking's protest note on "British armed aggression" in Jordan.

Both official and diplomatic circles in London seem convinced that the Chinese campaign against the West was stepped up mainly to hide the increasing internal difficulties in China proper, in the outer provinces and in Tibet.

But the decision of Indian Prime Minister Nehru, to cancel at the suggestion of the Peking Government, his trip to Lhasa is considered an indication of the unsettled conditions in Tibet. —France-Press.

RAF Help For Muscat

London, July 31.

The British Government has decided to set up an Air Force for the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, in the southern part of Arabia, the Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, announced in the House of Commons today.

British key personnel would also be provided for the Sultan's army and the Sultanate would be given financial aid for the economic development of the country.

The Sultan had agreed to renew his agreement with Britain, permitting R.A.F. planes to use the airports of Salalah and Masirah.

ADEN reports say Yemeni troops increasing British forces in the Aden protectorate are armed with Soviet weapons in increasing numbers, according to the deputy commander of British forces.

Brigadier William Hutton said that 14 heavy machineguns of the type that recently shot down a British jet-fighter, were concentrated around the Yemen town of Qataba near the Aden border. —France-Press and U.P.I.

Goldfine To Be Cited For Contempt

Washington, July 31. The House of Representatives Commerce Committee today voted to cite Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine for contempt of Congress.

A sub-committee of the group had investigated charges that Mr Goldfine sought to influence Government regulatory agencies through his gifts to and friendship with Mr Sherman Adams, Chief assistant to President Eisenhower.

The vote today was unanimous. Action by the full house is expected next week. Earlier this month, the sub-committee put a number of questions to Mr Goldfine about the operation of some of his companies.

He declined to answer them on the ground that they were not relevant to the committee's enquiry.

The maximum penalty on conviction would be a \$1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment. —Reuter.

SMOKESCREEN WARNING

London, July 31.

Admiral of the Fleet, the Earl of Cork and Orrery, suggested in the House of Lords tonight it was just possible that "all his talk about summit meetings" was a smokescreen under which Russian submarines were hurrying to their war stations.

The Earl, who is 85, was speaking in a debate on cuts to be made in the Royal Navy, he said the selling and scrapping of reserve fleet ships had gone far enough and was becoming a national danger. —Reuter.

SEQUEL TO ATTACK ON JUDGE: SOLDIER IN COURT

There was a sequel to the attack on Kowloon District Court Judge A. A. Huggins in the YMCA early yesterday morning, when a young gunner of 49 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery was remanded seven days in Police custody by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning.

He was charged with burglary, assault and larceny. No plea was taken. The defendant, John Anderson, 29, it was alleged broke into the room of Alan Armstrong Huggins at the YMCA, Kowloon, and stole one wallet containing HK\$182, and an Essential Service identity card, number 74382.

He is also charged with assaulting Mr Huggins, causing actual bodily harm. He faces a third charge of theft. The charge states that on Tuesday he entered room 427 of the YMCA, occupied by Ernest Liddell O'Neil-Shaw, and stole a gold wrist-watch valued at \$950.

Queen's Horses Come Last

Goodwood, July 31.

The Queen had a run of bad luck at the Goodwood meeting today when she made her first public appearance after a three-week bout of catarrhal sinusitis. An enthusiastic racehorse owner, she had entered two horses, Doublet and Stroma, in two races. Both came last. —Reuter.

Transfer Of Malta's Dockyard

London, July 31.

The naval dockyard in Malta is to be transferred to a commercial ship-repairing firm, Messrs. C. H. Bailey of South Wales.

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, told the House of Commons this today. The firm would form a company registered in Malta to take over the dockyard on a long lease from 1959, he said. Britain was prepared to contribute "very substantially" to the capital cost of converting and re-equipping the dockyard by providing £24,750,000.

The Colonial Secretary also announced that Britain proposed to invite leaders of Malta's political parties to London in November to talk on the island colony's constitutional future. —Reuter.

There's something about a Sea-Horse

FINEST MADE MOTORS FISHING

CHOOSE NOW FROM THE GREAT '58 Johnsons

See 'em today—the trolliest, best fishin' Johnsons ever. Easy to start, easy to drive—with slip-clutch propellers that end drive pin damage and full gear shift (forward, neutral, reverse) on all but the full-pivot 3. For the utmost in quiet and round-trip dependability, fish Johnson in '58. Many more fishermen do!

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Nearly two million dependable Sea-Horses prove JOHNSON KNOWS BEST

KING'S PRINCESS

COMMENCING TO-DAY



THIS ANGRY AGE

KEITH MANSFIELD - YVONNE SANSON - ALICE VALLI
Produced by RENT CLEMENT - A GORDON LAURENTS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR

PRINCESS

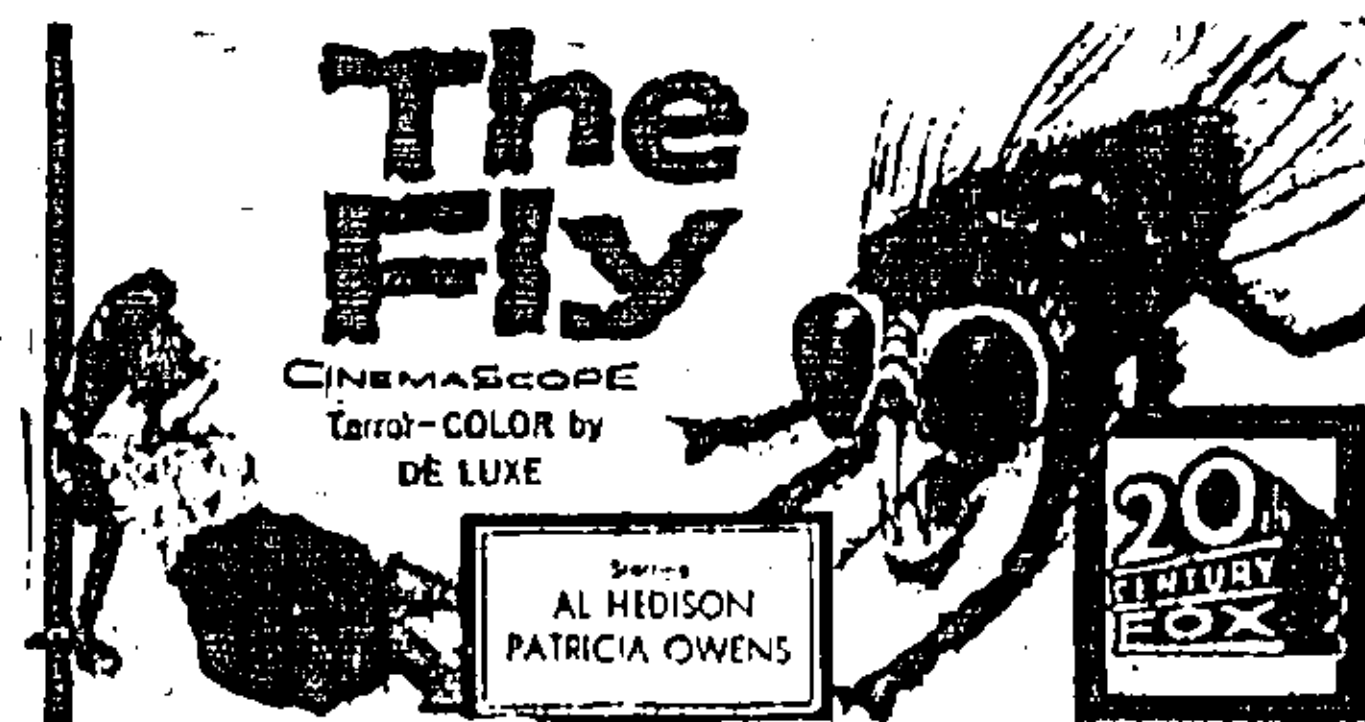
WEEK-END HOLIDAY SPECIAL MATINEES

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. Paramount presents
Martin-Lewis & Donna Reed in "CADDY"
Sunday at 11.00 a.m. M-G-M's Programme of
TOM & JERRY TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
Sunday at 12.30 p.m. Otto Preminger presents
Frank Sinatra • Eleanor Parker • Kim Novak in
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"
Monday at 12.30 p.m. M-G-M presents
Stewart Granger • Grace Kelly • Paul Douglas
in "GREEN FIRE"
in CinemaScope and Colour
Admission Prices: 70 Cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

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★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MONSTER CREATED BY ATOMS GONE WILD!



BOOK EARLY!

STAR METROPOLE

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
BOX-OFFICE CHAMPION FOR MAY, 1958!
THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST MEN
run riot in the world's wildest city!

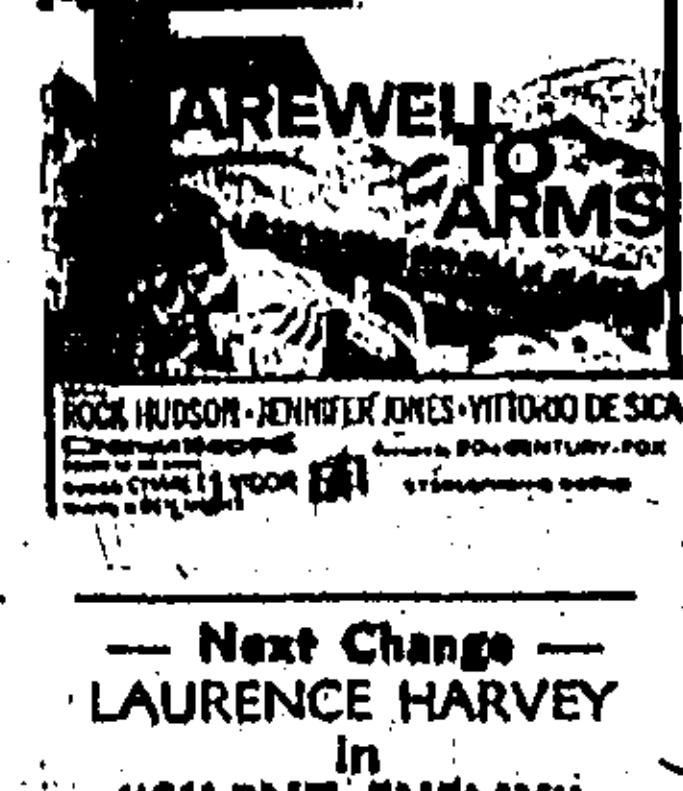
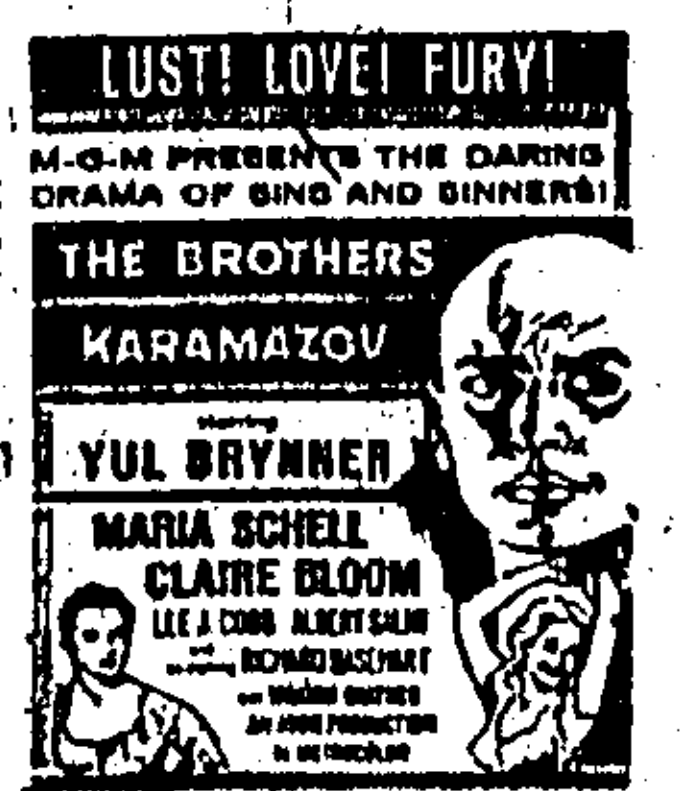


BOOK EARLY!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

ALL SEATINGS

Owing to length of film, please
note change of times:
TO-DAY: 2.15, 4.50, 7.20
& 9.40 P.M.
Good story from a famous Novel
of Love... Hatred... Violence!



King Hussein Martials Old Guard Loyalists

NORTHERN TRIBES RENEW ALLEGIANCE

Israeli Troops In Prison Battle

Jerusalem, July 31.
Israeli troops were called out tonight to quell an attempted mass breakout from a prison in northern Israel.
Several prisoners and at least one soldier were reported killed. A "large number" of convicts escaped before troops and police reinforcements could reach the scene. They quelled the attempted mass escape after an evening-long battle.
The prison armory was seized at 6 p.m. by 200 prisoners and prison guards found themselves unable to put down the mutiny.
Reinforcements rushed to the scene and a full-scale battle followed through the evening.—U.P.I.

A Question Of How Much Of A Woman Is Artistic

Huddersfield, July 31.
A court here was faced with the question whether books of photographs concentrating on "the upper part of the female body" were artistic.
The local police chief argued that to be so, they should include pictures of other parts of the body such as the face.
The magistrate did not think this a good argument. He said: "The Venus de Milo has neither face nor arms."
The prosecution submitted that the photographs had a tendency to corrupt the young and were therefore obscene.
The defence said: "One can go into art galleries throughout the world and see pictures of female nudes, and does anyone consider they are obscene?"
Judgment was reserved in the case, in which four newsagents and a bookseller were summoned to show why 700 books should not be destroyed.—China Mail Special.

Old England Comes Out Of The Cornfield

London, July 31.
The remains of two circular Iron Age huts, an ancient chalk crossroads, earth pens, probably for enclosing cattle and sheep, and hundreds of sherds dating from the 4th and 5th Centuries B.C. have been unearthed by archaeologists at Sheepcote Hill, Sydling St Nicholas, Dorset.
The archaeologists, led by Mr P. A. Rafter, were working on behalf of the Ministry of Works.
The site occupies about three acres in the corner of a cornfield at Hush Farm, owned by Mr M. S. Ross.—China Mail Special.

British Goods To China Hampered

London, July 31.
A labour M.P., Mrs Barbara Castle, said tonight that British subsidiaries of United States companies were being prevented from selling to Russia and China goods not on the embargoed list because of United States restrictions on the parent companies.
She urged the British government to discuss his question with the American government "with a view to removing these restrictions on British firms."
Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, said he did not know anything about this. But if he had information of a specific case he would look into the matter.—Reuters.

Direct Reply To Nasser Propaganda

Amman, July 31.
King Hussein declared today in a speech to loyal tribal leaders from North Jordan that his country has "offered lessons in nationalism to those who brag about nationalism."

The young king's statement was in direct reply to a barrage of propaganda from Cairo and Damascus calling Hussein a tool of Western imperialism.
Hussein also told the leaders, assembled at his Amman palace to renew their allegiance to him at a time when his throne appeared under heavier attack than ever, that "some neighbouring Arab states had fallen prey to Communism and Atheism."
He declared: "Certain Arab states have now become subject to the domination of one or more people who sold themselves to those who sought to end all nationalism in these countries and deliver them to a place where nothing exists but Communism and Atheism... no religion, no Arabism, no heritage, no sanctities."
King Hussein reaffirmed Jordan's determination to defend herself against "men who advocate unity and power."
He went on: "We do not defend our country alone, but defend all parts of the Arab homeland and Arab nationalism."
His voice throbbing with emotion, the 33-year-old king vowed: "My life is of little value and ready to be sacrificed for the sake of this country."
"I am confident we will win with your loyalty and allegiance and your determination not to fall prey to Communism and Atheism."

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"I am confident we will win with your loyalty and allegiance and your determination not to fall prey to Communism and Atheism."

47 Years Before The Footlights

London, July 31.
Miss Yvonne Arnaud, the stage actress, was today dangerously ill in a London hospital after collapsing at her home at Guildford, Surrey.
Arnaud, born in Bordeaux, is 62.
When she became ill with cerebral trouble during the night, she was first taken to a hospital near her home and later rushed by ambulance to the National Hospital, Holborn, for an emergency operation this morning.
Her husband, Mr Hugh McLellan, was today by her bedside. They were married 38 years ago.
Miss Arnaud, one of the leading figures of the London stage, made her debut in "The Quaker Girl" at the Adelphi Theatre in 1911.—China Mail Special.

U.S. COUPLE TOUR THE WORLD IN AN ANCIENT LONDON TAXI

Kampala, Uganda.
Driving a 1935 London taxi, which they bought at Casablanca for \$35, an American couple have reached Uganda after driving across Africa and covering 7,000 miles in four months.
The couple, Mr Alfred Hobbs, of North Carolina, and his Danish-American wife, Jakobina, said that they were heading for India or Pakistan.
They had lived in Morocco for two years "trying to make money" when they met a party of Britons who had set out in the taxi to drive to Southern Rhodesia, but abandoned the attempt. "We bought the taxi from them for \$35," Mr Hobbs, a former United States Marine, explained.
After spending months obtaining permits for crossing the Sahara desert, they set off. But they were soon in trouble. Moroccan Arabs put them in prison, believing they were French spies.
The desert they found much less frightening than they had expected. "It is not nearly so grim as Hollywood makes it appear," said Mr Hobbs. But they ran into trouble in French

The Boy Who Loved New York

Leith, Scotland, July 31.
A boy brought here to forget New York's teenage gangs is getting homesick for the big city.
He told reporters: "I'd rather be at home. It's too lonely here."
Roger McShane, aged 17, was brought here by his Scottish-born parents in the hope that the quiet mountains and glens would wipe out the memory of a gang called the "Egyptian Kings."
They wanted him to forget the night he was ambushed in a New York park, beaten up and stabbed while his friend was killed beside him.
They wanted him to forget the letters and telephone calls threatening to kill him for giving evidence at the trial of his friend's attackers.
Since July last year, he has lost nearly 21 pounds in weight—but he has not lost his love of New York.—China Mail Special.

TEMPORARY BORROWING

London, July 31.
Two Irish labourers were seen by a policeman struggling against the wind and rain with a large coloured umbrella on their way home to Brixton.
At Lambeth, they were each fined £2 after pleading guilty to stealing the table umbrella, worth £12.10s., from the White Bear, Kennington.
Magistrate Mr Geoffrey Rose said: "This seems like a case of temporary borrowing."—China Mail Special.

End Of Offer To Forgive And Forget

Kuala Lumpur, July 31.
The Malaysian government's "Forgive and Forget" surrender offer to the Communist terrorists expired today.
Under this offer, made 11 months ago when Malaysia achieved independence, the terrorists were guaranteed freedom from prosecution, and a passage to China if they wanted it.
These terms were accepted by 460 terrorists.
Terrorists may still surrender, but the only guarantee now is that of "fair treatment."
In Kuala Lumpur, North Malaya, last night, a patrol of the first battalion, Royal Malay Regiment, ambushed and shot dead two terrorists.
A third man was wounded, but escaped.—Reuters.

Lee & Astor

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HELD OVER!
TO-DAY ONLY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



LEE: Added Latest Gaumont British News: Empire Athletes at Cardiff Arms Park & etc., etc.

TO-MORROW



COMING SOON "GEORDIE" WATCH FOR IT!

HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72371 KOWLOON TEL 40144 60340

NOW PLAYING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

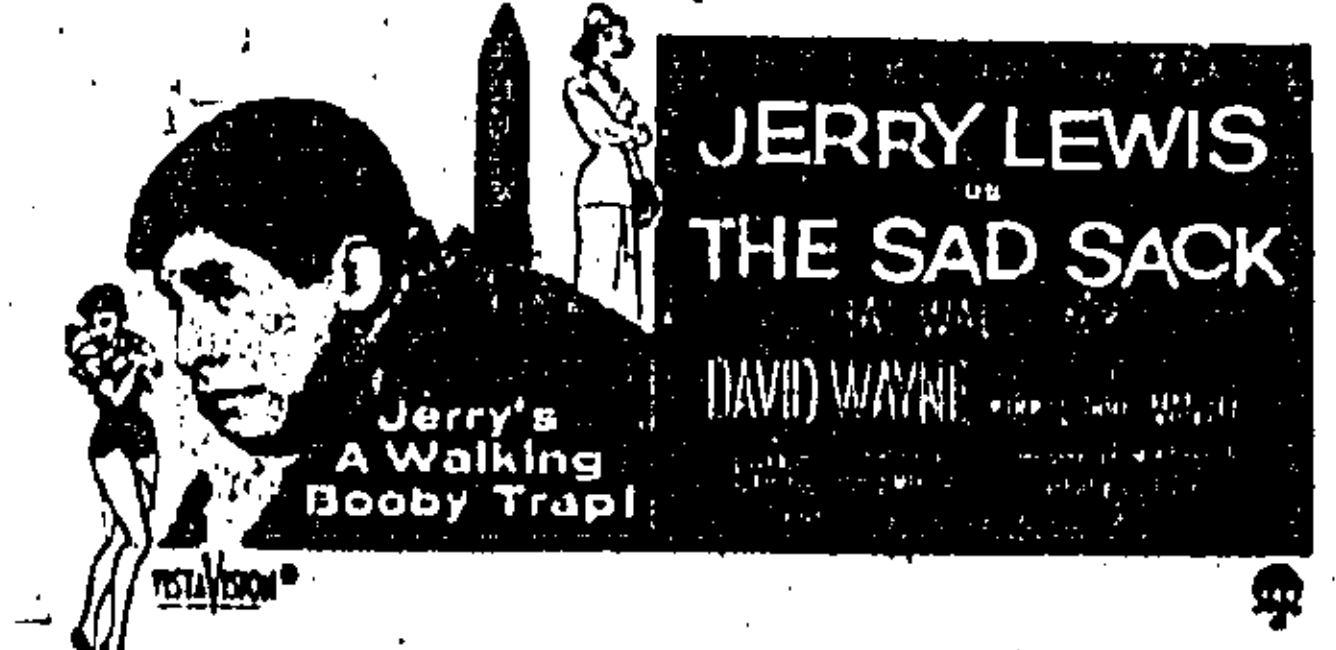
M-G-M's MASTERPIECE OF EXCITEMENT FROM THE MASTER OF TERROR ANDREW L. STONE



A Shock Drama of Mounting Tension & Chilling Suspense! It'll Keep You On the Edge of Your Seat!

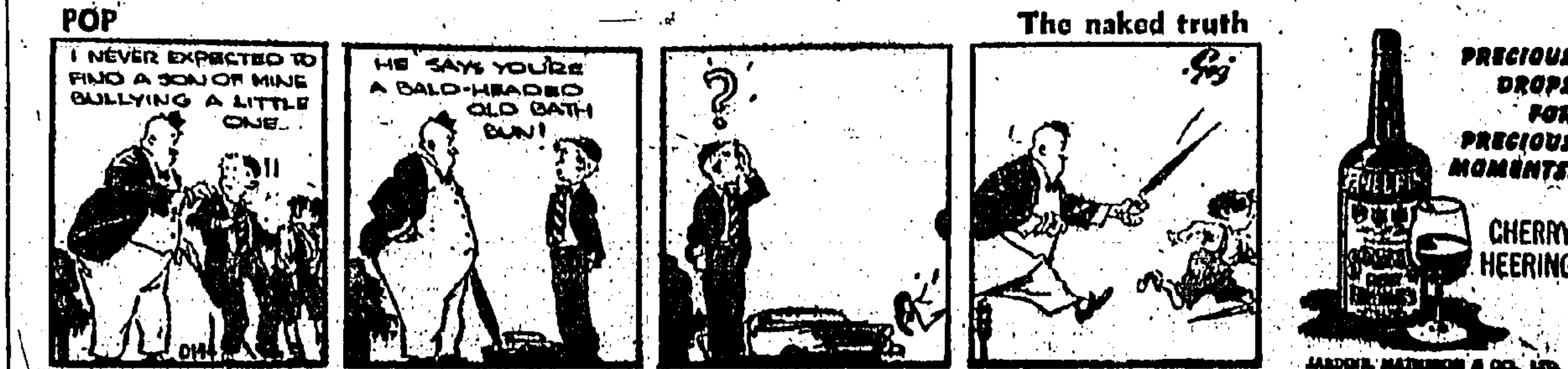
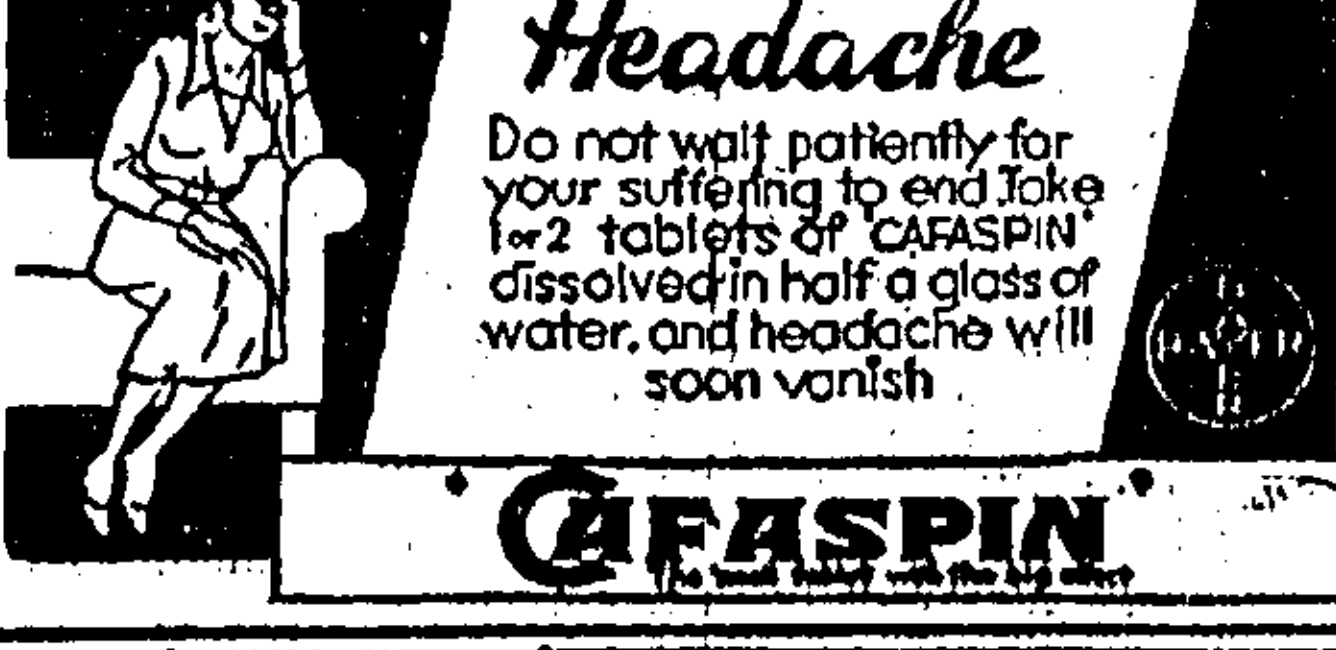
CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY // SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL
— TO-MORROW —
LEO GERN
in
"STEEL BAYONET"

RITZ
— NEXT CHANGE —
ANTHONY QUINN
KATY JURADO
in
"MAN FROM DEL RIO"



UN GROUP REPORTS ON ARMS INFILTRATION IN LEBANON "ON A LIMITED SCALE"

NEHRU'S STAND ON SUMMIT MEET

New Delhi, July 31. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, said today the first question a summit conference, if held, would have to take up would be the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon and Jordan.

He told a public meeting here that, secondly, the conference would have to find a way of securing the complete independence of these countries in the future.

The only way to resolve the crisis was to ensure that the parties remained "unaligned and uncommitted."

Mutual Benefit

Mr. Nehru added there would also have to be agreement on a supply of oil to Western countries on a mutually beneficial basis.

He did not want to force himself into such a summit meeting but, if invited and if both parties wanted his presence, he would go.

Earlier, Mr. Nehru had expressed his belief that the election of General Fawzi Chehab as the Lebanese President would "ease the political situation in that country."

According to Congress Members of Parliament who attended a private meeting, Mr. Nehru said General Chehab's election might lead to the withdrawal of American troops from the Lebanon.

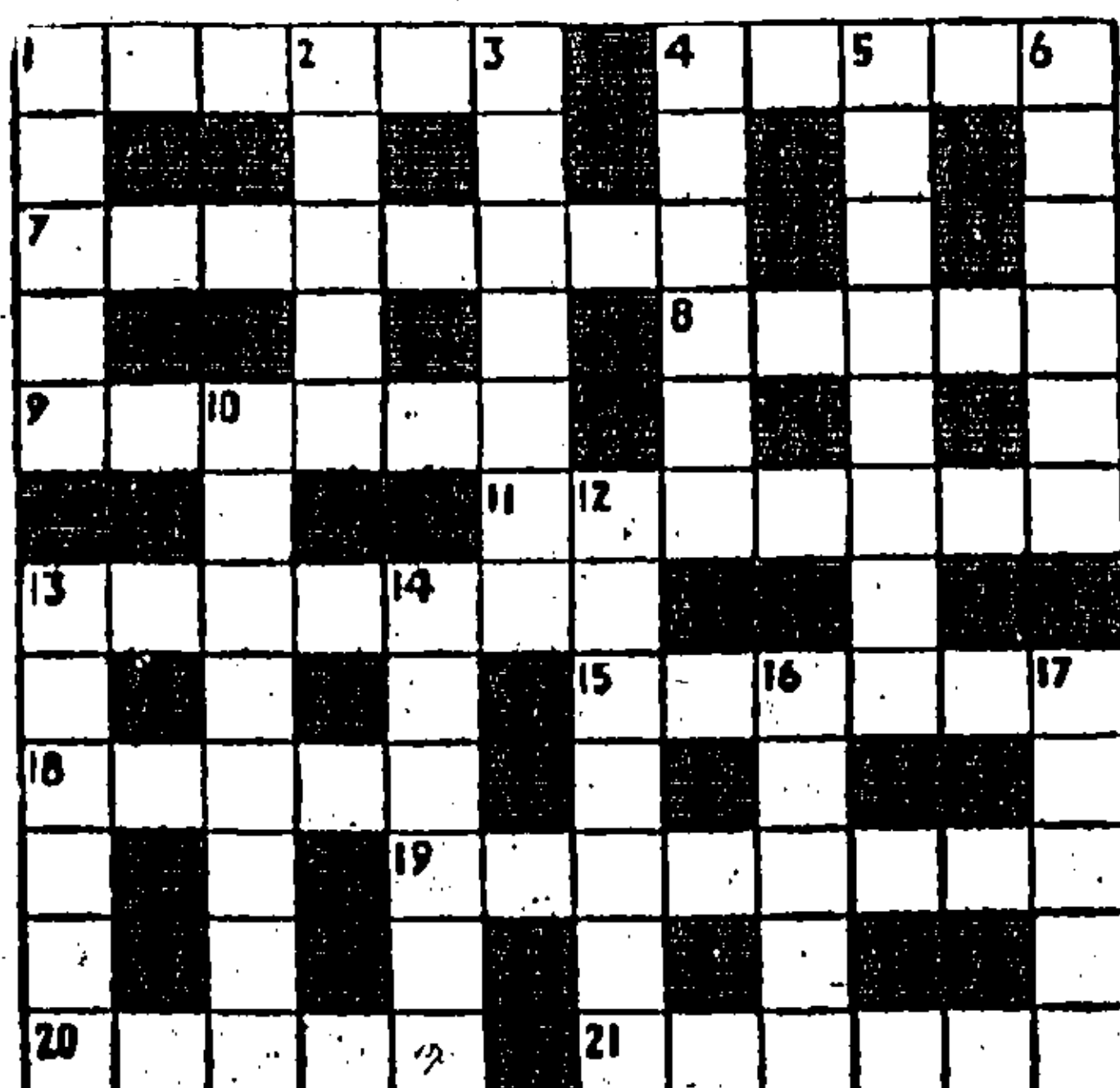
Nationalism

Speaking on the Middle East, he referred to the growing influence of Arab nationalism there and said that in the Lebanon even Christians who comprised nearly half the population were proud to be called Arabs.

The new Iraqi Government seemed to have the support of the Iraqi people, and even before the coup he had known that people in Iraq were against the old regime, and that the Army was not happy.

Mr. Nehru criticised the Baghdad Pact which, he said, had only helped to bring about what it was meant to prevent, and had done harm to its members.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Treble opportunity? (6).
- 4 Questions closely (5).
- 7 Interval performance (8).
- 8 Famous Isle (5).
- 9 Jet (4).
- 11 Self-assertive (7).
- 13 Not necessarily ill-gotten gains (7).
- 15 Controller of the press gang? (6).
- 16 Mr Ruff (5).
- 19 A variant showing great dislike (8).
- 20 Outer coverings (5).
- 21 Rough drawing, mainly of a boat (6).

DOWN

- 1 Surrey town (5).
- 2 Patient attendant (5).
- 3 Extract, except about one letter (7).
- 4 Chessman? (6).
- 5 Published oversight (8).
- 6 Being for or against (6).
- 10 Said to be better than one (3, 5).
- 12 Vain instruction for economy (7).
- 13 More than a capital district (6).
- 14 Models of perfection (6).
- 16 Come out with a number (6).
- 17 Block term (5).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Tart, 4 Observe, 8 Rope, 9 Mice, 10 Anemone, 11 Bulb, 12 Deal, 14 Sorties, 17 Edged, 19 Valot, 22 Regrets, 23 Denk, 27 Aten, 28 Isotale, 29 Icon, 30 Enit, 31 Express, 32 Sled. Down: 2 Amused, 3 Treble, 4 Onak, 5 Beshaw, 6 Enamnet, 7 Venue, 12 Dear, 13 Agony, 16 Idle, 19 Sols, 18 Slaten, 20 Admits, 21 Encore, 23 Essex, 24 Ruler, 25 Steady.

Confirmation Of Allegations Not Proved

United Nations, July 31. The United Nations observers group in Lebanon reported today that illegal infiltration of arms into that country was "on a limited scale" and was largely confined to small arms and ammunition.

Escaped From The Russians



Erich Traayn, the 32-year-old Estonian seaman who was chased by 30 Russians in the Shetlands after fleeing from his ship, is seen here on his arrival in London.

He was released from Saughton Prison, Edinburgh earlier after the Home Secretary had decided to allow Traayn to remain in Britain.—Reuterphoto.

Atomic Waste

Washington, July 31. The Atomic Energy Commission today announced that American Mail Lines, Ltd., would be issued a two-year licence allowing the company to dispose of atomic waste in the Pacific Ocean at least 150 miles off the continental shelf at a minimum depth of 1,000 fathoms.—Reuter.

In a formal report to the Security Council, the group said that "in conditions of civil conflict, when the frontier is practically throughout its length open and unguarded some movement of this kind may well be expected."

"It must be emphasised," the report went on, "that from the observation made of the arms and organization obtaining in the opposition-held areas, the fighting strength of the opposition elements is not such as to be able successfully to cope with hostilities against a well-armed regular military force."

No Evidence

"There is no evidence of the existence of radio contact between the opposition forces scattered over different parts of the country nor of any co-ordinated military planning and control."

The group claimed its report accurately reflected "the situation in regard to the question of the illegal infiltration or smuggling of arms or other material across the Lebanese borders."

It was to ensure against the alleged infiltration that the United Nations Security Council on June 11.

The report said intensive air patrolling had been carried out day and night and observations closely checked against results of ground patrolling.

The report said the impact of the landing of American troops in Lebanon on inhabitants of "opposition-held" areas where observers were operating "occasioned difficulties and caused setbacks to the task of observations."

Found Nothing

The group said it had received 102 communications from the Lebanese Government by July 15. Some 33 of these contained reports of alleged acts of infiltration or of the presence of foreign nationals among the opposition forces.

The group dispatched air patrols as soon as possible "but when they arrived on the scene they found nothing to observe."

"In no case was it possible to find explicit confirmation of specific allegations and only in a few cases was the information obtained of such a nature as to require further action by the group," the report said.—Reuter.

COMMUNIST REMOVED

Warsaw, July 31. Stanislaw Pawlak, an outspoken critic of the Polish Communist Party leader, Vladimir Gomułka, has been removed from his post as First Secretary of the Warsaw regional committee of the party, it was learnt here today.

The decision was adopted at the close of a plenary meeting of the committee held here yesterday. Two other secretaries of the Committee, Vladislav Engel and Tadeusz Bosta were relieved of their posts at the same time.—France-Press.

ADENAUER TELLS KHRUSHCHEV 'NO ATOMIC WEAPONS'

Bonn, July 31. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Federal Chancellor, has told the Soviet Government West Germany will continue to stand by its promise not to produce atomic weapons.

He said this in a reply published today, to a letter

THE RED DEVILS IN JORDAN



British Military Police, who are in Jordan with the "Red Devils" at the request of King Hussein, talking to local police and legionnaires in the streets of Amman.—Keystone.

GREEKS AND TURKS BLAME EACH OTHER FOR VIOLENCE Reaction To Macmillan's Appeal

By SHAHE BUABENLIAN

Nicosia, July 31. Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders today remained sullenly impassive to the peace appeal by Mr Harold Macmillan, while the death toll continued to mount in this worst-ever wave of violence on the island.

The July record of death, injury and destruction has cost 97 lives, more than double the previous worst month of killings—November, 1950—when 44 people died.

But since last June 7, when the latest phase of communal clashes broke out, deaths due to violence have totalled 127 of which 102 were due to Greek-Turkish friction (53 Turks, 49 Greeks.)

'Red Hot' Tea In New York

New York, July 31. The Norwegian freighter Tancered arrived in New York today with 46 tons of radio-active Japanese tea in its hold.

When it entered port, the ship was inspected by officials of the Coast Guard, Customs and Food Inspection Services.

The radio-activity of the 821 cases of tea was discovered in San Francisco several days ago when the ship was unloading part of its cargo of sugar.

Coast Guard officials said the tea was "slightly radio-active" but they allowed the ship to continue on its way to New York in the hope that the radio-activity would wear off completely during the voyage.

A Coast Guard spokesman said after the inspection, today that no radio-activity had been detected so far, but that did not prove that the tea was not radio-active.

New tests will be made to determine if the tea can be consumed without danger.—France-Press.

A Greek Cypriot spokesman said tonight: "Macmillan's appeal could not possibly have come in worse here. The Greek Cypriot population is full of bitter feeling towards Britain as a result of the mass arrests still continuing throughout the island."

The Greek spokesman added: "At this crisis hour the Greek Cypriot population turns to Archbishop Makarios. It is his presence back in Cyprus now more than ever before which can contribute to peace."

Cessation

He blamed the Turks for starting the latest wave of violence and said the recent mass security arrests were "hardly conducive" to a response to Mr Macmillan's appeal.

The Cyprus Broadcasting Service interrupted its scheduled programmes to transmit Mr Macmillan's message in Greek, Turkish and English and is repeating it frequently tonight.

A Turkish community spokesman said: "We are waiting to see if Mr Macmillan's (Turkish Prime Minister) will make a statement but meanwhile we think there is no need for an appeal to Turks for peace."

"What is required is a cessation of violence by the Greeks who began it all and who are still continuing to attack Turks daily."

To Suppress

The Cyprus emergency—40 months old today—has so far cost nearly £20 million.

"During the past month there has been an incessant movement of population, both Greek and Turk, to the island's 'safe zones'."

To suppress the mounting communal violence the security forces have now been increased

to 40,000 troops, airmen and police. More than 300 people have been injured since last June 7—about 200 in July alone.

And in the stifling heat of a torrid summer nearly every town and village of Cyprus has lived under hundreds of hours of curfew.—Reuter.

'LITTLE JAPAN' GROWS LARGER IN SAO PAULO

Sao Paulo, July 31. A total of 363,408 Japanese and their descendants are now settled in Brazil, a Japanese census here published today stated, giving provisional figures.

The census, undertaken to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the arrival of Japanese immigrants into Brazil, was carried out over a period of one year.

The total number of Japanese in Brazil is believed to be 385,000 once the final figures are established.

The Japanese and their descendants live chiefly in the states of Sao Paulo, where there are 204,700 and Parana where there are 64,395 Japanese.—France-Press.

To Visit Brazil

Washington, July 31. Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, will leave Washington next Sunday for a two-day visit to Brazil. The State Department announced today.

Earlier, the Department had announced that Mr Dulles would be in Brazil from August 5 to 8—Tuesday to Friday next week.—Reuter.

Dulles On World Problems

WARNING OF GRAVE WAR DANGER

Washington, July 31. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, at his news conference today, said the world faced a grave danger of war if the idea of indirect aggression were allowed to go unchallenged.

Dulles also made these points on the complex summit meeting and Mid-East problems:

★ United Nations action in Jordan and Lebanon could set a precedent for other United Nations actions in areas of the world threatened by indirect aggression. Dulles again emphasised his preference for a resolution of the Lebanese crisis through the world body.

Stability

★ Political stability must precede the tackling of economic problems in Mid-Eastern nations. Dulles explained it was very difficult for political leaders, fearing assassination, within 20 minutes, to think of economic developments for the next 20 years.

★ Unless the issues of direct and indirect aggression are cleared up, the Big Powers cannot proceed to the settlement of other outstanding issues, he indicated.

★ The United States does not oppose Arab nationalism. Dulles said. He pointed to the early recognition granted to the United Arab Republic by the United States as proof of U.S. support for Arab solidarity.

However, he stressed that legitimate nationalism is quite different from proceeding through indirect aggression and he questioned whether such aggression was the proper instrument of nationalist policy.

Caution

★ Dulles took a cautious view of creating a special machinery within the United Nations to deal with indirect aggression. He suggested instead that the United Nations keep tabs on certain weapons used to this end and report if it were found they were being put to excessive use.

Dulles cited broadcasting as one such instrument. He said the United Nations could determine when its use constituted indirect aggression and could issue a public report on it.

★ He said the United States planned to document its charges of indirect aggression.

He pointed out that prior to World War II, indirect aggression took place in the Far East, in Europe and in Africa.

He suggested that some way be found, preferably through the United Nations, to deal with the evil effects of indirect aggression anywhere in the world.

Not Desirable

★ Dulles said he did not think it desirable to write into the United Nations charter a definition of what constituted aggression. Inclusion of such a definition has been debated in the U.N. Security Council for some years.

★ He did not anticipate any particular security problem in New York City if a summit meeting should be held there.

★ In rejecting Moscow as a site for the meeting Dulles recalled recent anti-American riots in front of the U.S. Embassy in the Russian capital during which Embassy windows were smashed.—U.P.I.

Autumn Budget Proposal In UK Rejected

London, July 31. Mr Derrick Heathcoat-Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer today, rejected a proposal by top trade union leaders for an autumn budget.

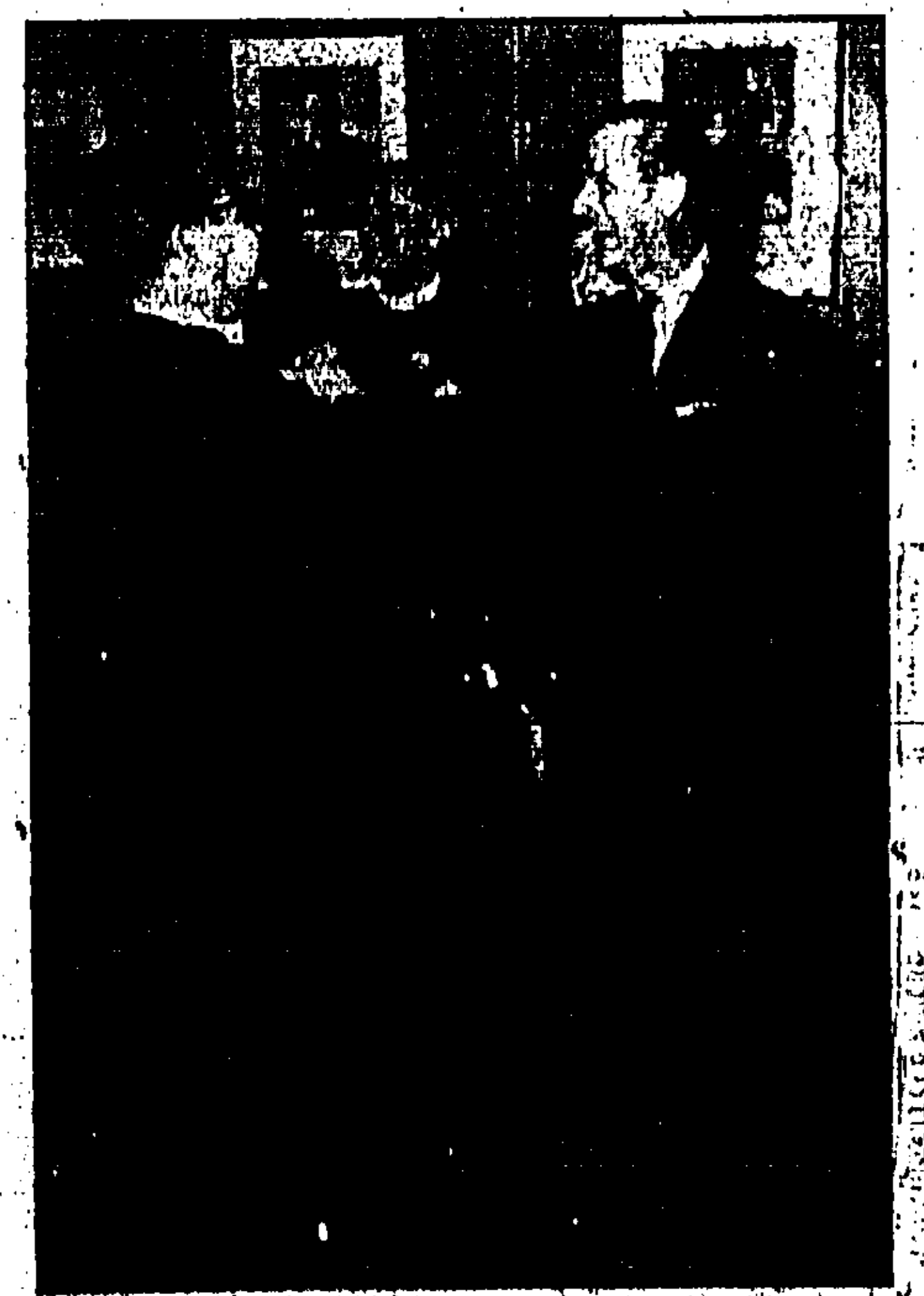
A delegation from the General Council of the eight million strong Trades Union Congress urged another budget to avert further unemployment.

WOULD HELP

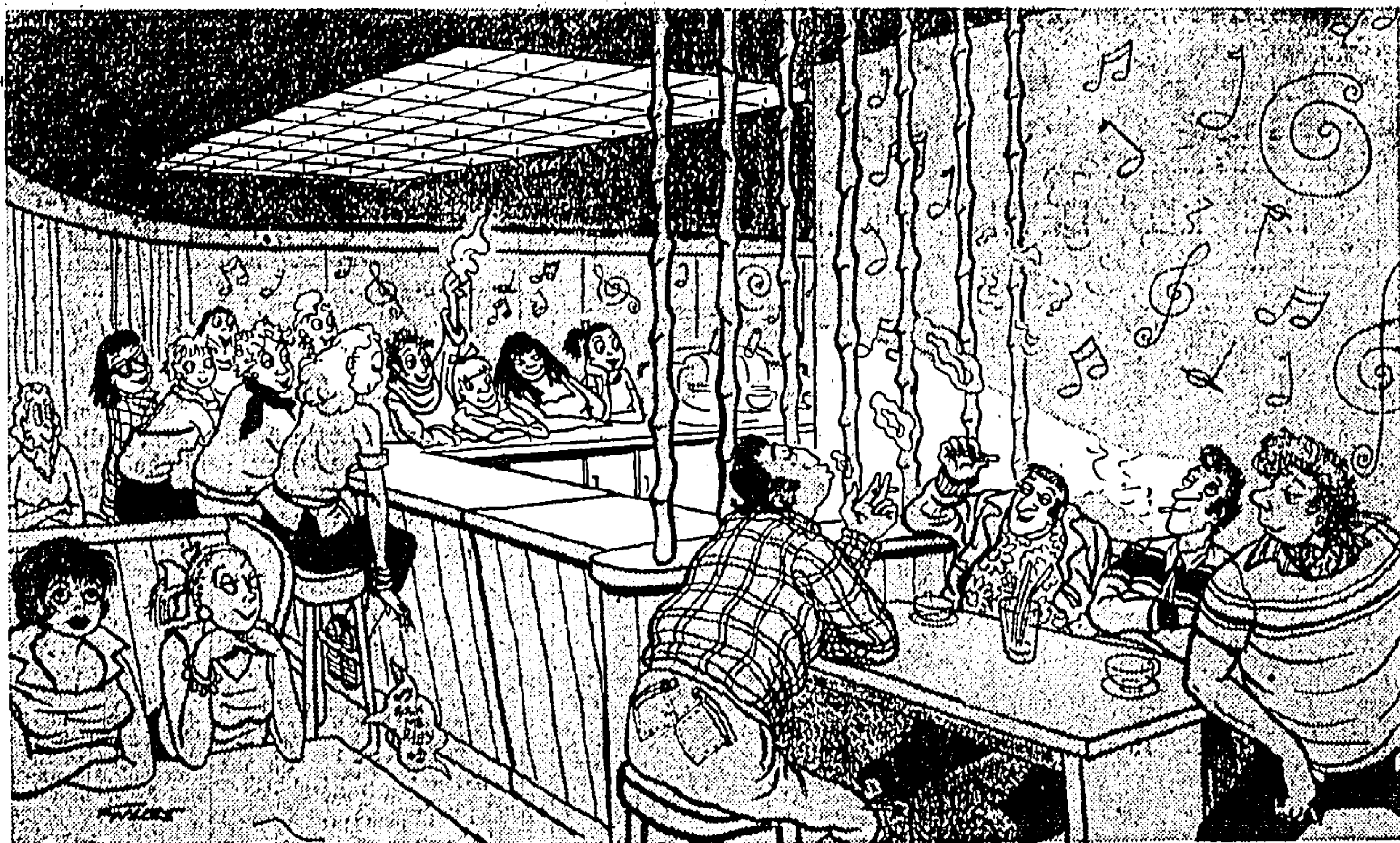
The trade union chiefs told Mr Heathcoat-Amory that the country's economy would be helped if there were an autumn budget with some relaxations in taxation; cuts in government spending; and encouragement of industrial investment.

But Mr Heathcoat-Amory, according to informed sources, told them he did not envisage an autumn budget at the present time.—Reuter.

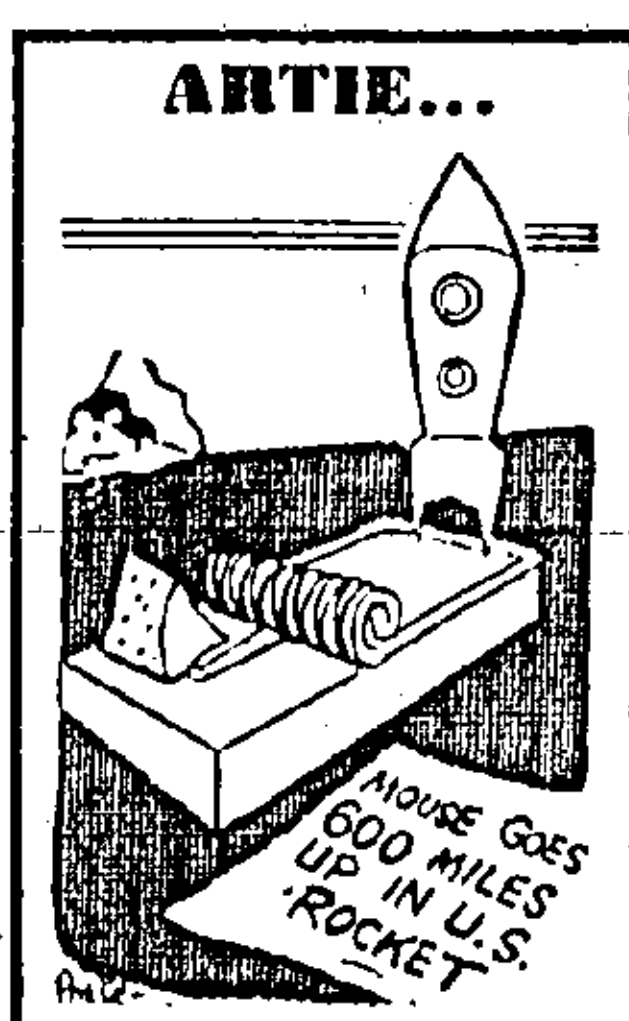
THE ROYAL JOKE



The Duke of Edinburgh tries to reverse the looks which was apparently worn upside down, by the Rt. Rev. James Pike, Bishop of California, who was one of the guests at the luncheon aboard "Wallington" given by the Princess to her husband to their Royal Wedding.—Central Press Photo.



"I approve of Dulles sending his cowboys to the Middle East—gives us a chance to play hard to get."



NESTUM
PRE-COOKED
Nestlé's
BABY CEREAL

From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice, an addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep.

The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.



Missile Madness!

THE nightwatch officer in a deep underground control room somewhere on the East Coast is anxiously watching a radar screen.

The Nato radar system on the Continent has flashed the warning that a Russian H-bomb-carrying rocket is travelling at 25,000 miles an hour to a target in Britain.

When the expected speck of greenish light appears on the screen electronic "brains" immediately plot its trajectory and compute the flight-path of the anti-missile missile which is to be sent up to intercept the rocket.

Automatically the anti-missile missile, each with an atomic bomb in its nose, are swivelled into position and almost reach the moment of firing when something goes wrong.

So cunning

The single spot on the radar screen has suddenly become 50 moving off in divergent directions. The cunning Russians had fitted their rocket with a disruptive charge so that just before it could be intercepted the speed-fuelage and engines broke up into 50 pieces.

I HOPE WE ARE NOT GOING TO GET CAUGHT UP WITH THIS ONE

by Chapman Pincher

Each piece is fitted with a radar reflector so that the electronic eyes below cannot distinguish the streamlined warhead still plunging towards its target from the pieces of scrap metal. The electronic brains are too befuddled to act in the 15 seconds before the H-bomb strikes its target.

This, description of the counter-measure to the anti-missile missile is no figment of science-fiction. Futility as it may seem the West and Russia are now expanding much of their top talent and inventive skill to devise counter measures to this counter measure.

Tests

Thus over the next four weeks five high-altitude rockets carrying atomic bombs in their noses are to be fired from Johnston Island in the Pacific to explode high in the air.

ROUND-UP

REGIMENTAL HISTORY ON RECORDS

GRAMOPHONE records and a tape recorder are part of the museum at the former Dorchester depot of the Dorset Regiment, now amalgamated with the Devon. The regimental museum of the Dorsets is being kept on at the depot. The records, which deal with the regiment's history, include one of greetings from an allied Canadian regiment, Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, and the reply. There are also records of a B.B.C. play about the regiment. The museum plans to install a gramophone so that visitors can play the records. Hitler's desk is one of the museum's star exhibits.

BOADICEA'S SCORCHED EARTH

A LAYER of burned material believed to date back to the sack of Verulamium at St Albans, Hertfordshire, by Boadicea in A.D. 61 has been unearthed during excavations on the site of the hidden Roman city. Amateur archaeologists are taking part in the digging which is being supervised by Mr. Sheppard Freer, an authority on Roman Britain. Money for the work is being raised by the sale to visitors of pieces of Roman pottery which are being unearthed by the bucketful. Coins, bronze bangles and pins are also being dug up in quantity but the archaeologist's main job is to try and uncover important buildings which are believed to be buried in the vicinity.

MISS BICYCLE BELLE

A BEAUTY competition with a difference is being held at York on August 17. The winner will not be the girl with most beautiful shape, face or legs. Organised as part of the 80th birthday celebrations of the Cyclists' Touring Club, the contest aims to find a girl who typifies the spirit of happy cycling. The C.T.C. do not necessarily want the "beauty queen type." Love of the open air and enthusiasm for cycle touring are just as important as vital statistics, they say. Entrants will parade with their bicycles and will be judged on personal appearance, dress and cycling efficiency.

"HOLIDAY HIGHWAYS" IN the biggest experiment of its kind, the Royal Automobile Club is making an aerial survey of the main "Holiday Highways" in South-East England on August Bank Holiday Monday. Chief object of the club's "Aerial Patrol" will be to assess the principal congestion spots along the main traffic arteries and, it is hoped, help to eliminate bottlenecks. The plane will carry out survey flights over Essex, Suffolk, Kent, Surrey, Sussex, and Hampshire. Given favourable weather, the R.A.C. expects a record number of over 6,000,000 cars and motor-cycles to use Britain's roads over the August Holiday period.

UNDERWATER SWIMMERS

INVESTIGATE WINDJAMMER WRECK THE wreck of the Herzogin-Cecile—one of the last of windjammers which took part in the Australia-England grain race—is to be investigated by underwater swimmers of Exeter Dolphins Sub-Aqua club. The ship ran aground off Salcombe, Devon, in 1955 and lies in 40 feet of water.

H-bomb-carrying rockets—and leaving the cities wide open would cost at least £1,000 million in missiles and electronic equipment.

Each anti-missile missile fitted with an atomic head will cost up to £250,000. So firing a barrage of these at one incoming rocket could write off more than £12,000,000 for "munitions" alone.

It is by no means certain that such a barrage would be effective. The incoming rockets will have to be intercepted about 100 miles up where there is no air to produce blast.

So the atomic heads in the anti-missile missiles will have to destroy solely by fire.

Out in space an atomic fireball may be 20 miles across but a rocket travelling at 25,000 miles an hour could be through it in less than three seconds. Rockets could almost certainly be insulated to withstand such a short exposure to even atomic fire.

Unbearable

On all these counts I am convinced that Britain cannot set up an effective defence system against incoming rockets without going bankrupt in the process. I think that even wealthy America and labour-lush Russia will find the costs unbearable.

In any case this venture into the fantastic is unnecessary, in my opinion.

Batteries of Allied rockets pointing Russia-wards will be enough to deter atomic aggression for the Russians know that 50 H-bombs would be enough to devastate their country.

The Government will surely make a shrewd investment in peace if it puts the money earmarked for anti-missile missiles into building enough long-range rockets to assure the Russians that Britain alone can deliver the fatal 50.

Seconds

Nobody can fairly accuse me of being defeatist about weapons. But I am convinced that these attempts to beat the bombarding rockets are impracticable on cost alone.

Look at the figures—

Defending only the "deterrent sites"—the British bombers and

Consider Now, These 12 Months Of Change

By DONALD EDGAR

IT was a moment to remember when the voice of the Queen came from a tape-recorder to tell the great crowd at Cardiff Arms Park that she was creating her son Prince of Wales.

It was a moment to remember, for the Queen, in making bold use of a comparatively new invention to make an important state announcement, was proving her liveliness of mind, her capacity to understand the use of new inventions and a determination to keep the Monarchy a flexible instrument.

Our kings and queens, in our long history, have made stirring addresses to their armies as they led them to battle...they have addressed crowds from the battlements of castles...they have made speeches to their Lords and Commons...they have used the radio and now television.

Our Monarchy has survived because it knew how to change.

And the Queen has shown in this last year that she not only recognises this, but realises that the pace is faster now.

Impressive

When you look back at the innovations she has made in this last year—as it happens it is just about a year since Lord Altrincham made his attack on the Queen and her Court—the list is most impressive.

If the changes go on at this rate it will amount to a virtual revolution.

There was her triumphant tour of the United States. She showed herself a character so mature and poised that she was able to show an informal, relaxed side of herself that she had naturally not given free rein to when she was learning the job.

There was her meeting with the Press there...a great triumph which made many an American newspaperman who had up to then seen George III's redcoats constantly on the horizon...it made even then sigh for the old days.

Imagination

Then there have been many changes to the good in the relations between the public and the Royal Family here in London.

There has been the appointment of Exmouth Butler, a young Canadian newspaperman, as assistant in the Press Office. That was imaginative both because he comes from the Commonwealth and because he is a trained journalist...that sort of thing used to be considered a quite unnecessary qualification.

Altogether during the year it has been possible to notice a better understanding in the Palace of the needs of the Press—that is a judgment formed from many little things that happened in the daily work of keeping in touch with the Palace.

Understanding

The Queen ended a long, long era of privilege when she decided that there were to be no more presentation parties for debutantes.

She has preferred to widen her contacts beyond the narrow

circle of the daughters of the nobility or the daughters of the rich.

Her dinner parties, like her lunch parties, have been extended in scope—actors and actresses, trade union leaders, journalists, film men, as well as the expected ambassadors and senior civil servants.

It has not only strengthened the links between the Crown and the people. It has widened her own understanding of the life of her people.

She gave lunch to Princess Grace, the ex-film star, although at the time of her wedding she had been advised to keep her representation at Monte Carlo modest to the point of coldness.

One of the great innovations was during her visit to Canada when her appearance to open the Parliament was televised. And there is much talk that in time her opening of Parliament will also be televised in Britain.

Last Christmas her message to the nation and Commonwealth was televised for the first time.

The children

With her children the Queen has pursued the same policy. Princess Anne went to a public hospital—Great Ormond Street—when she had to have her tonsils and adenoids out.

Prince Charles—it will take a day or two to get used to him as Prince of Wales—has continued at Chiswick the educational pattern started in a Knightsbridge school.

And facilities were given for new photographs of him to be taken.

I suppose that picture of the Queen in a white boiler suit—she made it extraordinarily fetching—when she went down a mine is one of the best that has ever been taken of her.

Colourful

Individual occasions, single events fade in the memory and are half-forgotten, until a dramatic, imaginative step like the tape-recording at Cardiff sets one putting the facts into order and realising the pattern.

It is a fresh, modern pattern—more colourful, more bold, and also, as it happens, a better-selling pattern than the old, rather heavy, tightly-knit one of the old Court.

But then in this last year it has been clear whenever one has seen the Queen at all closely that she has become very much a personality in her own right.

No doubt she accepts advice.

But I think it would be highly unwise to think that she is any longer under the influence of anyone.—(Express Service).

A Woman Wrote: I Love You Deeply...

AS the racing car swept into the control point outside Rome a woman ran up to it. A red-haired, beautiful woman.

She pressed her lips to the mud-caked face of the driver.

She gave him a scrap of paper. It was both race report and love-letter. It told the driver in the little Miglia that brutal 1,000-mile race, that he was lying fourth. And it ended with the words: "Te quiero mucho."

"Te quiero mucho..."

"I love you deeply..."

So wrote Hollywood star Linda Christian to the man who had promised to marry her. An arrogant man; a charming man; a brave man, a son of a noble Spanish family. His name: The Marquis de Portago.

SHE NEVER SAW HIM AGAIN. HOURS LATER PORTAGO AND HIS CO-DRIVER WERE LYING DEAD IN THE WRECKAGE OF THEIR CAR. LINDA CHRISTIAN WAS LEFT WITH GRIEF...AND HUMILIATION.

The story of Portago, of his insatiable appetite for speed and danger, has a strange and compelling fascination. But it is matched by the stories of the other men who have blazed their names and their fame across the race circuits of Europe.

Though they are men of many nationalities and of diverse character, their shared danger, their shared quest for speed in its most perilous form make the top racing drivers a group of men apart.

Fangio, Moss, Hawthorn...to the thousands who jam the race circuits these are just names, just tiny figures crouched in hurtling machines.

What are they really like, when the grime and the glory are swept away? Few men are qualified to speak. But one of them is

Robert Glenton

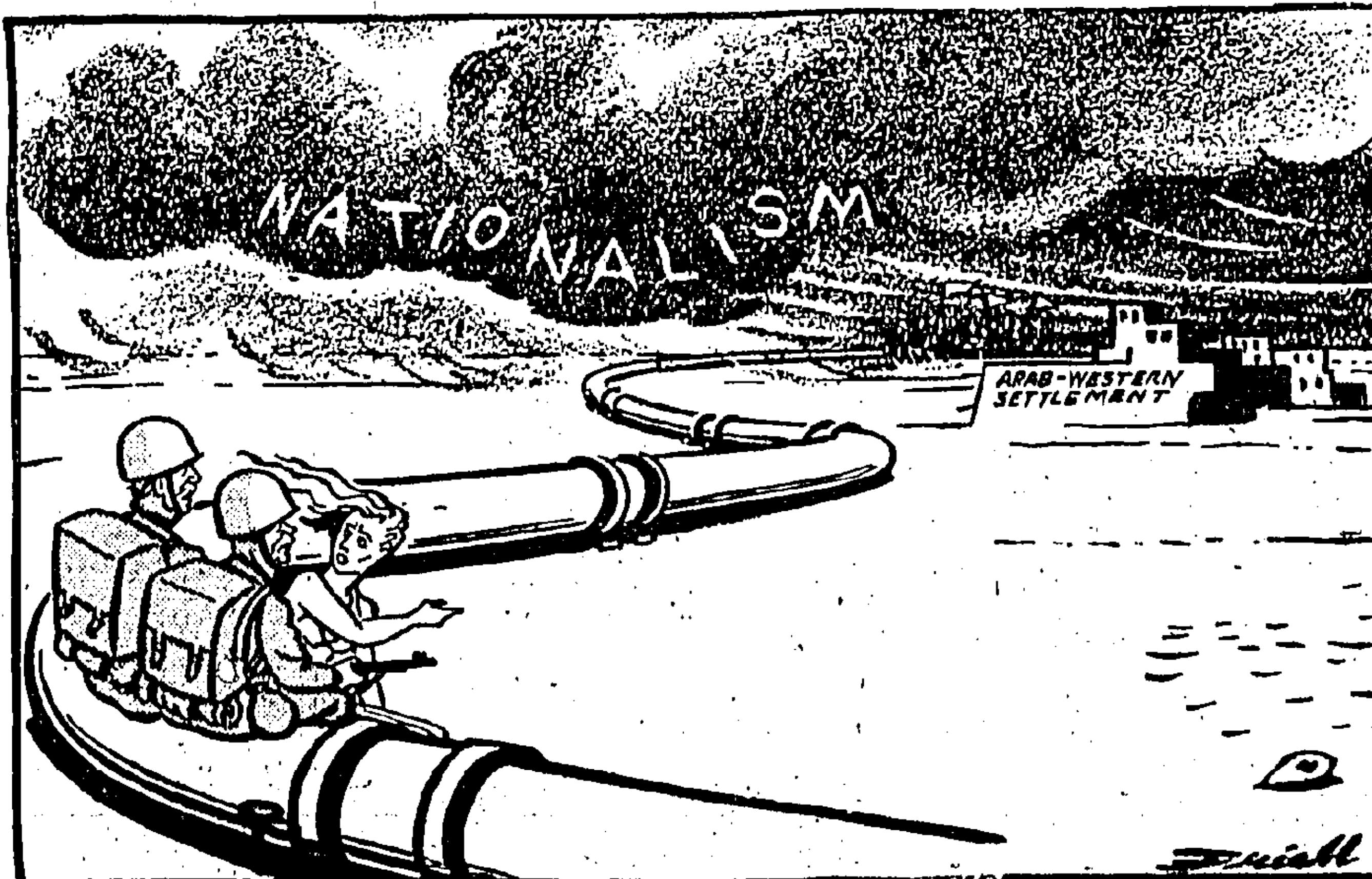
GLENTON HAS TRAVELED EUROPE TO REPORT THE BATTLE FOR SPEED. HE HAS SEEN THE GREAT DRIVERS OF THE LAST DECADE FIGHTING IT OUT ON THE RACE CIRCUITS. HE HAS BEEN WITH THEM DURING THEIR TRIUMPHS AND FAILURES. HE IS IN A POSITION TO ASSESS THEM BOTH AS DRIVERS AND AS MEN.

Glenton has now written a series of fascinating close-ups about the leading drivers. He calls it

MEN OF SPEED

It begins with The Portago Story in the

CHINA MAIL Tomorrow



"The oil would be safer if we reached an accommodation."

London Express Service

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bidder Set By King Sacrifice

By OSWALD JACOBY

MY son, Jim, writes from Washington: "Here is a play that I made the other day that is new to me."

"My partner opened the six of clubs. I won with the queen and South dropped the eight. South was not a false-carder, so I decided that my partner had opened fourth best from five and that South's club had been a singleton."

"How was I going to beat the hand? South surely would hold several spades for his three spades bid. If I played a second club he would simply give after the hearts. I would make my ace and queen but he

NORTH 20	
♠ A 8 7 5	
♥ K J 10 9	
♦ A Q 9	
♣ 5 2	
WEST EAST (D)	
♠ 2	♠ A Q 3 2
♥ 7 0 4	♥ K J 5
♦ 10 8 4 2	♦ A K Q 10 4
♣ J 9 7 6 3	♣ A K Q 10 4
SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 3	
♥ 8 6	
♦ 7 0 3	
♣ 8	
Both vulnerable	
East South West North	
1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 6	

would establish two heart tricks and be able to get rid of any losing diamonds. He might hold:

"Finally, I saw a ray of hope. If I developed with three diamonds and my partner the ten spot I could beat the hand. I took a little extra time to prepare my plan and as the play went wrong and led the king of diamonds:

"As you can see from the whole hand this sacrifice was the only play to beat the contract. When do you think of it?"

I think it is a real gem. The lead up to an ace-queen combination when the king is in front is well known. I have never seen a case of this sacrifice of the king from in back of the ace-queen.

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	West	Double
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	?		

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 3 2 ♠ J 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ K 6 3

What do you do now?

A—Did six spades. You have everything you have promised and then some.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	West	Double
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
?	?		

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 5 4 ♠ K 6 3 ♠ Q 9 4 ♠ 8 7 6

What do you do?

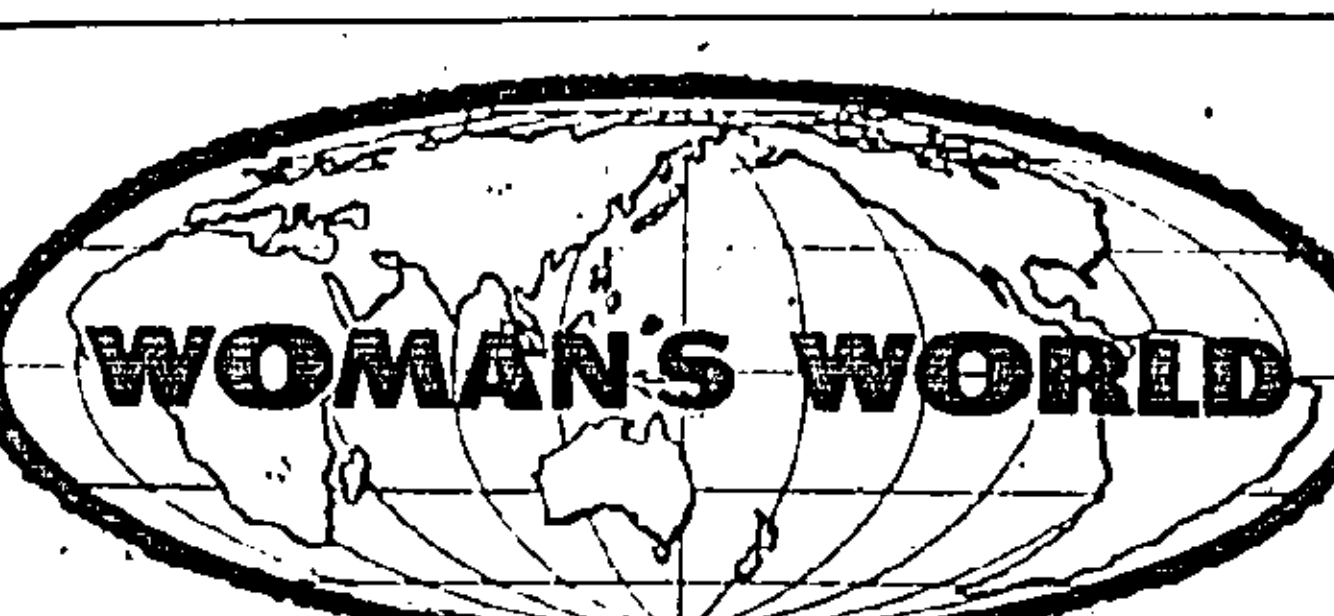
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Dad, your horoscope says, 'During the evening hours be especially considerate of others'—may I have the car tonight?"



Paris, July 31. Young Yves Saint-Laurent went along today with the high-circled designers but stayed true to the Dior tradition of being different by lowering the hemline by five inches.

It was Saint-Laurent's second solo showing since the death of his predecessor, the great Christian Dior, and the immediate consensus of opinion was that he had done it again and the house of Dior was still tops.

Saint-Laurent called his new Autumn collection "Ligne Courbe" or curved line. The line featured a high waist, softly rounded shoulders and fullness that fell from unpressed pleats either straight from the back or from beneath the arms.

It lacked the audacity of Dior's "New Look" of 1947 and the drama of his own "Trapeze Line" of last season when the world was waiting to see if he could carry on where Dior had left off, but it drew excited "O's" and "A's" and even bursts of applause from the hard-boiled Press critics and an enthusiastic "Superbe" from the Duchess of Windsor.

Laurent said later, "I longed to skirt to hide the knee-cap."

He added that woman had better throw away the Trapeze gowns he sold them last year—"These are demode."

"This year's line stresses elegance and simplicity. It is long. Hats are worn high.—U.P.I.

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WOMANSENSE

ADDING YEARS IS NOT LIVING

"THE funny thing is—I can't stand heights. If I lean out of a fourth floor window it makes me feel dizzy," said the fragile blue-eyed beauty in the rose-print dress.

And the funny thing about THAT is that this particular girl spends her weekends baling out of 6,000 ft. over Britain—for fun. She is Sue Burgess, 22, Britain's champion woman parachutist, the only female member of the team which is to represent Britain at the world championships in Czechoslovakia next month.

Fear of heights has not prevented this former debutante, part-time model, from making 56 jumps in the last two years, including the first civilian nightdrop in Britain. Nor does it alter her conviction that parachute dropping is the finest sport in the world.

"It needs more precision and accuracy than any other sport I've known," she says.

She has known quite a few. She represented her school at the Junior Fencing Championships. She is a two-thirds of the way to getting her silver "C" as a glider-pilot. She is an accomplished figure-diver, though she prefers the low boards.

But Sue had no intention of taking parachuting seriously when she made her first jump. "I'd heard gliding was fun. I'd seen it on the telly. I decided that I'd go to the glider club to see what all the fuss was about. And then it bit me. I gave up gliding and took up jumping instead."

THRILL

When you ask her to describe what "bit" her Sue grows mystical.

"It's something that's almost impossible to put into words," she says. "A feeling of tremendous exhilaration. Parachutists refer to it as the 'champagne feeling.' It starts the moment you find yourself alone in the air. No sensation of speed or falling—even though you are dropping at the rate of 110 mph."

On her 17th jump, parachutists keep detailed log-books—she clinched her reputation as a daredevil by baling out into the North Sea.

"Rather cold," she recalls.

Three jumps later she was appointed to the Southern Command list of instructors. Week-ends when she is not in demand for display jumps at air shows all over Britain, Sue drifts would-be parachutists in the basic rules of jumping.

OLD BOGY

There are few cases of nerve-failure—or accidents.

"People automatically assume that parachuting is fantastically dangerous, but in fact it's less risky than ice hockey or skiing. One club has made a total of 200 jumps with only one accident—a bent ankle—to date."

She exploded the old bogey of the fast, parachute which doesn't open.

"That happens about once in a million drops. Anyway we all carry reserve chutes and are trained to use them in emergencies."

When she marries (preferably a flier), Sue is prepared to renounce parachuting in favour of bringing up a family.

"For one thing, if you're as keen as I am, it runs away with every spare penny. And it wouldn't be fair to take chances then. Besides, I think bringing up a family could be just as exciting—in a different way."

Meanwhile Sue goes on taking chance-living in the saying casually inscribed in the front of her log-book:

"That's right," he said to Glive.

"Of course," Glive went on, "it isn't a very big house. There aren't lots of rooms. In fact, you might say it's just one big room."

What's the name of the room? I mean, is it a bedroom, or a dining room or what?

"Well," said Glive, "I sleep in it, so I guess it's a bedroom. I eat in it, so I guess it's a dining room. But I don't cook in it, so it isn't a kitchen. There is no room in it for visitors, so it isn't a parlour. I guess the best name of all for it is a living room, because I live in it most of all."

Can't Have Visitors

"I'm really sorry you can't come in and visit. But that's how it is with our kind of houses—nobody can come in."

"And don't you ever move out? Move into a new house?" Willy wanted to know.

Glive shook his head. "I haven't told you the best thing about my house. It keeps growing all by itself. There's never any reason to move out. If I don't like the neighbourhood where I am living, I move-house and all into a better neighbourhood. In fact," he said suddenly remembering something, "that's just what I started out to do this morning. I'm moving to the other side of the garden, further away from Buttercup Drive. It's too noisy."

"You're taking your house with you, I suppose," said Willy. Glive smiled. "My dear friend Willy," said Glive, "I never go anywhere without my house, and my house never goes anywhere without me in it. I move around and I'm always at home."

"Well, goodbye, Glive," said Willy, as Glive started moving off.

"Goodbye, Willy," said Glive. Willy hopped on the white stone under the raspberry bush and watched Glive move away. Willy waved. He thought he saw Glive waving back but he couldn't be sure. It might have been Glive's house that was doing the waving.

It is Convenient

"I don't mind carrying my own house with me," he explained. "It's very convenient. Just look here, Willy. No matter where I am, I'm always at home. No matter whether it rains or snows, I've always got a roof over my head."

Willy hadn't looked at it that way before.



Sue Burgess—"I can't stand heights."



By Any Other Name

It's Shish Kababs!

WHAT is the difference in the method of cooking meat on brochettes or skewers, or shish kabab style?"

The Chef and I have encountered this question in various forms in audience discussions following personal appearances.

SAME METHOD

"There is no difference in the method of cooking," the Chef always answers.

"In each case, the meat or fish is impaled on a pointed rod. Originally, it was a sword for shish kababs—shish means sword, kababs means meat. A handied rod, called a brochette, or metal skewers are currently used. These gadgets are twelve inches in length, the right size to hold enough impaled meat or fish and vegetables to broil or grill for each person.

"The meat must be well-seasoned, with plenty of fat used, or it will be dry, tough and tasteless."

CASUAL MEAL

Of course, whether the food is cooked on a sword or a brochette, on elegant stainless steel skewers over an indoor or terrace barbecue grill, or on a pointed green stick over a camp fire, the meal is a casual one.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Chilled Pineapple Juice
Lamb Kababs on Persian Rice
Tossed Green Salad Bowl
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add 3 tbsp. cut-up pickled onions to 1/2 c. French dressing for a tossed green salad.

Prize Rice: Cook 2 c. plain white rice as usual.

Stir in 1/3 c. raisins and 1/3 c. coarsely-chopped walnut meats, slightly sautéed in 3 tsp. butter. Add 1/3 c. well-drained chopped preserved ginger (optional). Heat thoroughly.

Prize Rice: Cook 2 c. plain white rice as usual.

Stir in 1/3 c. raisins and 1/3 c. coarsely-chopped walnut meats, slightly sautéed in 3 tsp. butter. Add 1/3 c. well-drained chopped preserved ginger (optional). Heat thoroughly.

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Whiteaways

THE EASIEST WAY TO

Save Money

SUMMER SALE

BARGAINS FROM THE FASHION FLOOR

COCKTAIL HATS BY "DELLA OF LONDON" in a variety of fashionable styles. Originally \$39.50. NOW \$5.50

WOOLLEN DRESSES BY "KOUPEY" AND "FREDRICA" in a variety of colours. NOW LESS THAN HALF PRICE

"LAMMUR" CASHMERE CARDIGANS, short sleeve, in 10 colours, sizes 34 to 40. Reduced to clear. Originally \$89.50. NOW \$47.50

"RAIRNSWEAR" SWEATERS, fully fashioned, long sleeves in 7 shades, sizes 34 to 40. Originally \$35.00. NOW \$25.00

"WHITE STAG" CHECKED BEACH SHORTS in red/white, grey/white, beige/white, and black/white, sizes 10 to 16. Originally \$24.50. NOW \$17.50

WHITE COTTON CARDIGANS, styled by "Ian Peters", sizes medium and large only. Originally \$18.50. NOW \$6.95

"ROSE MAINE REID" SWIM SUITS, a huge selection of styles and colours, sizes 10 to 20. ALL LESS 20%

ATTRACTIVE STRAW HATS. This season's selection of smart straw hats by well-known leading stylists.

"LAMMUR" TWINSETS, all Botany wool, 5 colours. NOW HALF PRICE

TO CLEAR. NOW \$35.00

ALL BRANCHES OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

CONNAUGHT ROAD STORE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

BORN today, you are attracted to men and women who are more the dreamer than the doer, but once you get set on a definite path, you never give in until you have reached your goal. Original, clever and able to turn a new idea into a winning proposition, you should eventually succeed beyond your wildest dreams. You are not especially ambitious, but your material wealth and can be completely contented in reaching a cultural or intellectual goal.

You have a magnetic and many-sided personality. You are "all things to all people." This is not in-luckily, it is a versatility that makes it possible for you to interest yourself in many projects at one time. Often, in fact, you will have two entirely different the opinions on a single subject. You can argue one as effectively as the

other. And people can't always be sure which side, if any, you are on!

Procrastination and indecision are perhaps your two greatest enemies. You never push yourself to do anything until you have to. And you do like having your own way, but mind about anything under pressure. Correct these two liabilities if you are to reach the heights to which your true talents should entitle you.

Among those born on this date were: Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years before the Mast"; Anne Kilmer, author and poet; and George Plimpton, a founder of the Boston Public Library.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraphs. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—This can be one of your special days, for fun and relaxation. Join friends in an outdoor event, perhaps. Make this a social day in your calendar. Forget about work for the time being and enjoy yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make this a social day in your calendar. Forget about work for the time being and enjoy yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Accept an invitation for a party. You might meet a new and exciting romance if you do. Have fun!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Combine business and pleasure this day. Affairs of children are likely to prove important today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take time out to do some of those things around the house for which you have been needing the leisure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Outdoor sports, either spectator or competitive, should prove an interesting pastime today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A gathering of your social club, church group or fraternal organization may offer an interesting outing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Expand your personality and meet a new group of people with similar interests. It can prove an inspiration.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If this is your vacation, plan to forget all about everything but having a good time. Meet new friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This might be a good day to invite persons interested in a new project to a luncheon. Combine business and pleasure.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Glive And His House

—He Moves Around Yet He's Always At Home—

By MAX TRELL

WILLY TODD had just reached the white stone

under the raspberry bush at the corner of Dandelion Street and Buttercup Drive when he saw Glive, the Snail, coming along slowly.

Now, Glive was a good friend of Willy's and, though they didn't often meet (since Willy always moved fast and Glive always moved slowly), they were fond of each other.

"Good morning, Glive," said Willy.

"Good morning, Willy," replied Glive, putting his head out of the door of his house and wiping his forehead with a red handkerchief.

Very Wise Snail

Willy looked at Glive. "Glive, my friend, I like you very much. I think you're very wise."

"Thank you, Willy," said Glive. "But," continued Willy, "I don't see why you carry along that heavy shell wherever you go!"

"Shell?" asked Glive, as he put his head out and looked around. "What shell do you mean?"

"The shell you've got all around you," Willy answered.

"I beg your pardon," said Glive. "It's not a shell. It's my house. I don't know why you look so surprised," he added the next moment. "Lots of folks have their own houses."

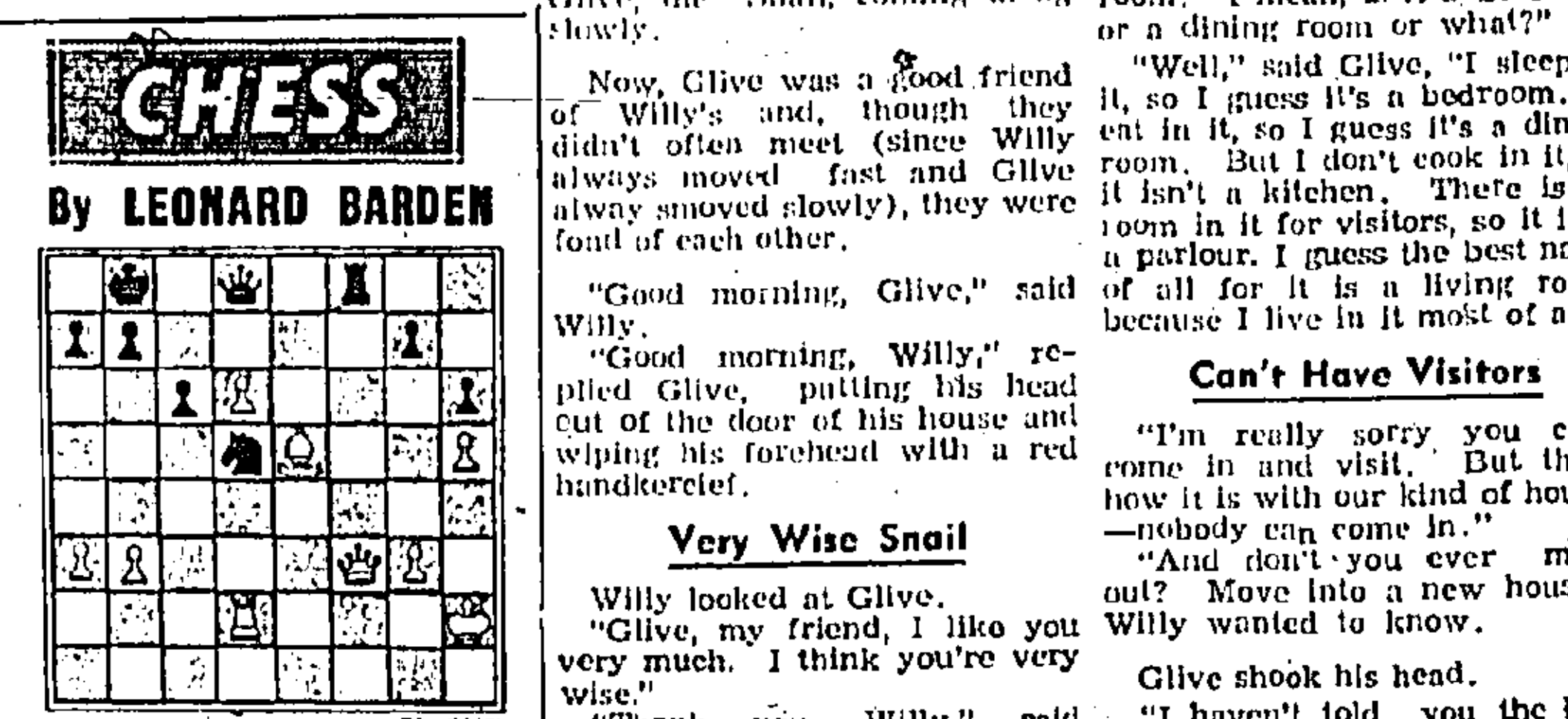
"Yes," agreed Willy, "but they don't carry them around on their backs."

Glive didn't seem upset by this.

It is Convenient

"I don't mind carrying my own house with me," he explained. "It's very convenient. Just look here, Willy. No matter where I am, I'm always at home. No matter whether it rains or snows, I've always got a roof over my head."

Willy hadn't looked at it that way before.



Here is a position won by the young Israeli master Peraltz; White to move and win material.

Solution No. 5444: 1 Q—R4 (threatening R1—R6 or Q4—R2); 2 P—K4, or K1—R1; 2 K1—R4, or P—K4; 2 P—K4, or P—K4.

London Express Service

Rupert and Floppy—12

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

ELAINE SOUZA

*One Of
The Colony's
Finest
All-Round
Sportswomen*

By TONY MYATT



Hongkong has undoubtedly produced many fine sportswomen, but I wonder if any of them can match the brilliance of Elaine Souza, a girl whose sheer determination and will to learn, has helped her to excel in not one, but many branches of sports.

During the last seven years, Elaine has built up quite a reputation on the hockey field, through her sterling work both with her school team, KGV, and, later with Club de Recreio.

As a result of her enthusiastic and friendly approach to the game, she has built around her a solid wall of friendship which has further been strengthened by her other varied sports activities.

But, since hockey has received the greater part of her attention we shall start here.

Amusing

The story of her introduction to the game is an amusing one. It was a Saturday afternoon and the School's "B" team was short. The sports mistress talked Elaine into filling in the vacant

birth in the defence. She hadn't a clue about the game. "I was just told to stand there and hit the ball and that's exactly what I did," she told me. "I should imagine there were quite a few sore shins afterwards."

Anyway, after her first outing, she liked the game. Besides, she likes making new acquaintances. By playing hockey she felt she could do this. She certainly has.

First she decided she would make a more concentrated effort to improve her game, which she has since done with great success.

League Debut

The coaching she received in school proved a valuable asset when Elaine made her league debut with Club de Recreio in 1954. With continued practice and coaching she improved steadily and it was only natural therefore that she took over the captaincy of the Recreio side. She has also captained the Portuguese International side, and the Rest of the Colony XI against the league champions.

Strangely enough in all the time she has captained Recreio, they have never won the league, although they have been runners-up for the last three seasons. She is confident, however, that they should be able to do it in the not too distant future.

If there is one way to improve the popularity of the sport among the ladies here, Elaine feels it can be done by encouraging more youngsters, especially in the schools.

"If this is done, Hongkong, with the proper coaching could produce quite a good representative side," she added.

So much for hockey.

Tennis Player

Next in line comes tennis. Last year, she started playing league tennis for Recreio. This year she switched to CCC. Among her achievements in this particular field has been a mixed doubles title which she won in the Recreio club competition partnering Danny Castro.

I asked her if she would be entering the ladies championships this year. Quite modestly she said, "I am still not good enough."

Elaine also plays a good game of table tennis, and badminton. She was swimming captain of her school house, Nightingale, and has also won a shooting title. This last item was in a Defence Force competition.

Unusual Pastime

But now we shall leave all this talk of hockey tennis etcetera, and let you in on one of her more unusual pastimes.

I use the term "unusual" for although it has become quite a common sight to see women hurrying one another around a

wrestling ring or falling gracefully on a judo mat, there are only a few members of the fair sex who go in for auto racing. Elaine is one of these select few.

She has always had a fancy for fast cars. It seems only natural therefore that she entered the Macao Grand Prix. She entered in the 1957 meet but... well, this is what happened.

She was streaking down the straightaway at 80 m.p.h. Then the corner with the bridge loomed ahead. She had never been round the circuit before and thought she could take the turn at 60 mph. Later she found out she should have cut down to at least 40 m.p.h.

Disappointment

The result proved a great disappointment to Elaine. She crashed into the bridge, spun round and finished the lap. But, her car was so badly damaged that she was forced to retire.

"I could have finished third if not for the crash," she told me. "How many competitors were there in the race?" I asked. With a smile she added, "Only four!"

Anyway, Elaine was not totally demoralized, for when I asked her whether she would enter again this year she said, "Sure, if I can get a car."

Thais Not Playing In Indian Shuttle C'ships

Bangkok, July 31. Thailand, runners-up to Indonesia in the finals of the Thomas Cup badminton competition in Manila last June, will not be represented in the Indian championships in Bombay next September. It was announced here today.

Lieutenant Krettha Yawasuth, manager of the Thailand Thomas Cup team, said Charoen Wattanasin and Thanu Kajadhai, the two Thais who had been expected to compete in the Thailand championships, which take place at the same time as the Indian competition, had been invited to the tournament.

YORKSHIRE'S SAD DAYS

There are thirteen Yorkshire clubs in the Football League, but for the first time for many years only one of them will be playing in the First Division. Leeds United hold that honour following the relegation of Sheffield Wednesday.

UK VERSUS COMMONWEALTH AT

ATHLETICS
Two-Day Meet
Opens Tomorrow
At White City

By VERNON MORGAN

Lusen, July 31.

All the top ranking men and women athletes in the Commonwealth will be taking part in what promises to be one of the sporting highlights of the year—the match between the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth at the White City stadium here on Saturday and Monday.

More than 50,000 are expected to watch these star performers both days in what for the Commonwealth competitors is the last big event in Britain before they leave for home after their visit for the recently concluded British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

The Welsh saw these heroes and heroines of track and field in Cardiff. This is the great chance of the London fans to watch them in action and this being August Bank holiday huge crowds are expected.

There are invitation events in addition to the match itself and the title of "Empire Games" will be won by Herb Elliott and Merv Lincoln of Australia, gold and silver medallists in Cardiff, Murray Halberg of New Zealand, Commonwealth Games three miles champion, Harold Clark of South Africa, Derek Ibbotson of England, and Graham Eveston of Scotland are taking part.

This race, on Saturday, could give Elliott his eighth sub-four minute mile; a world record on the flat White City track is possible.

The match will allow some of those beaten at Cardiff a chance of revenge.

Malcolm Spence, the South African quarter-mile, will be out to reverse the placings with the Indian Milkha Singh in the quarter; Brian Hewson of England wants to show he can beat Herb Elliott over a mile; Albert Thomas, the Australian three-mile record holder, is eager to prove that his failure to win the Games gold medal was because he did not show his true running; Stan Eldon of England wants to prove that he can beat Dave Power, the Australian six miles and marathon winner over the shorter distance, and Keith Gardner of Jamaica that as at Cardiff he is a faster sprinter than Tom Robinson of the Bahamas.

Star Performers

Both Gert Potgieter of South Africa, who broke the world record for the 440 yards hurdles in Cardiff, and Anna Pazera of Australia, who set new figures for the javelin throw, will be performing, as will the English women's relay team which set a new record time for the 440 yards.

Six take part in each event, three from the United Kingdom and three from the Commonwealth.

The home team looks to have very little chance of victory though the lay-off and lavish hospitality of London in this "welcome week" which the capital of the Empire is giving to the Games competitors before they return home, may have taken some edge off the Commonwealth stars.

If the Cardiff performances are not beaten or equalled that will be a valid excuse for all.

—Reuter.



STAR OF THE MATCH — Australia's Herb Elliott who will be the top attraction for the match between the UK and the Commonwealth starting tomorrow is seen here winning the 880 yards event at the Empire Games in the Games record time of 19.3 seconds. Brian Hewson was second. — Central Press-Photo.

U.S.-POLAND
ATHLETIC MEET
DUBBED AS
MATCH OF
THE CENTURY

Warsaw, July 31.

Poles are calling tomorrow's contest against the United States athletics team "the match of the century".

Fans have snatched up the 140,000 tickets for the two-day competition and today thousands of them watched the final workouts by the Americans.

Following the United States' narrow two-point defeat by the Russians at the Lenin Stadium in Moscow, the Poles are cock-a-hoop with optimism and point to their team's triumphant victories over West Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and England as proof that they can emulate the Russians.

EXPERTS' FORECAST

Athletic experts say even that Polish standards are "not at all inferior" to the Russians. But more sober experts forecast a Polish defeat by an 18 point margin.

"Przeglad Sportowy", the Warsaw sports paper, said the contest would be doubly fought but that in certain events the Poles would find sterner opposition than the Russians could provide.

Meanwhile the Americans are enchanted with the spontaneous warmth of the Polish welcome. —France-Press.

Britain's Most
Expensive Soccer
Leg Broken

London, July 31.

Chris Jones, the most expensive footballer in Britain, has broken his right leg and will be out of action for nearly three months.

The accident occurred last night when Tottenham Hotspur players were training for the new season, which begins on August 23.

Jones, a Welsh international left-winger, cost Tottenham £25,000 when he was transferred from Swansea Row last February. —China Mail Special.

Two Maiden Centuries
In Yesterday's
County Cricket Games

WARDLE IN BRILLIANT BOWLING FORM

London, July 31.

Johnny Wardle the England leftarm spinner who heard yesterday that he is to be "sacked" by Yorkshire at the end of this season gave the Northern County a sharp reminder of his bowling talents today.

He bowled brilliantly at Sheffield to take five wickets for 38 as Somerset lost eight batsmen for 140 in their reply to Yorkshire's 347 for eight declared. The 35-year-old Wardle, who is to tour Australia with England this winter, was in peak form—and at the close it was his bowling which Yorkshire had to thank for their commanding position.

Maiden Century

Don Kenyon led a Worcestershire revival against Hampshire the county championship leaders at Worcester. The home county have scored 154 for one wicket and wiped out all but 37 of their first innings arrears of 191.

Kenyon's unbeaten 89 included 14 fours. Barlow all-rounder Peter Salway hit a maiden century in Hampshire's score of 321 for eight declared. Salway scored 103, batting three hours 25 minutes and hitting 14 fours.

Innings Victory

Another maiden century maker was Maurice Hill 22-year-old Nottinghamshire batsman whose 103 not out—made in three hours 30 minutes—helped his county to a score of 280 for seven declared and first innings points against Warwickshire at Nottingham.

The bowling of offspinner Roy Tattersall who took six for 41 was the deciding factor in Lancashire's two-day win over Gloucestershire at Blackpool. Gloucestershire were all out for 153, twenty minutes before the scheduled close of play to give Lancashire victory by an innings and 31 runs.

Kent took first innings points from Leicestershire at Leicester following a four knock by

END OF A SPORTS LANDMARK

Harringay Arena To
Be A Warehouse

London's Harringay Arena, scene of boxing matches, ice shows, circuses and the Horse of the Year Show is to be turned into a warehouse. It is being bought for well under £200,000 by Home and Colonial, the 4,000-shop grocery firm.

The arena has been losing money. Its owners, the Greyhound Racing Association Trust, have been trying to sell it for months. They said last night that all events booked to take place at the arena up to October 31 will go on as arranged.

The Greyhound Racing Association's dog track alongside the arena is not affected by the sale.

100 FEET HIGH

Home and Colonial are also buying the Harringay market, building next to the arena. Said an official: "The arena will be used as a large warehouse where we can centralise the storing of goods now kept in various scattered warehouses."

The history of Harringay Arena goes back to 1925, when Eric Crichtley, a C. Crichtley, sports promoter and greyhound racing pioneer, bought an outsize in rubbish dumps in this thickly populated part of North London.

Forty thousand tons of earth and rubbish were removed and the 100-ft-high arena was built at a cost of £200,000. It was opened in 1930.

It can seat 14,000 at boxing matches and 9,500 at ice hockey matches. It has a park for 2,000 cars.

First Defeat
For HK Bowlers
In London

London, July 31.

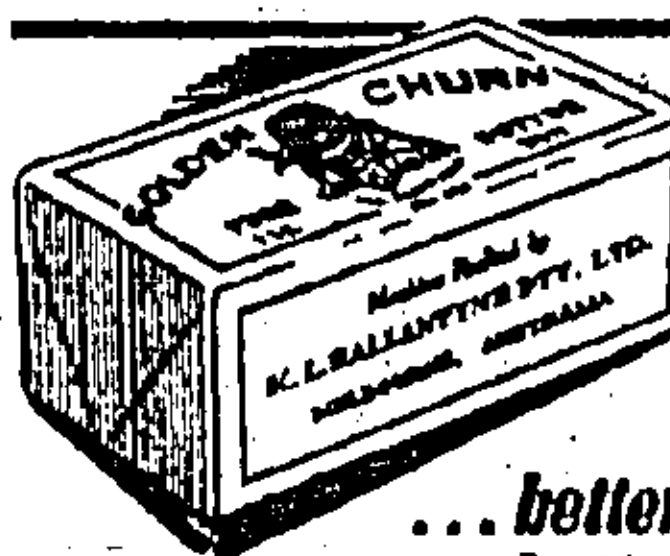
The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association's touring team lost two rinks and tied one in their match against Parsons Green Bowls Club here tonight.

Scores were: Rink 1: Parsons Green 19, Hongkong (J. Harding, A. V. Gosano, W. B. Brown, S. Ramehand) 19.

Rink 2: Parsons Green 22, Hongkong (R. Harding, W. B. Brown, V. Atienon, D. Edwards) 16.

Rink 3: Parsons Green 34, Hongkong (S. Knight, L. Bish, J. G. Meyer, R. S. Capell) 15. —Reuter.

GOLDEN CHURN



... better butter

Sole Agents: SWIRE & MACLEANE LTD.

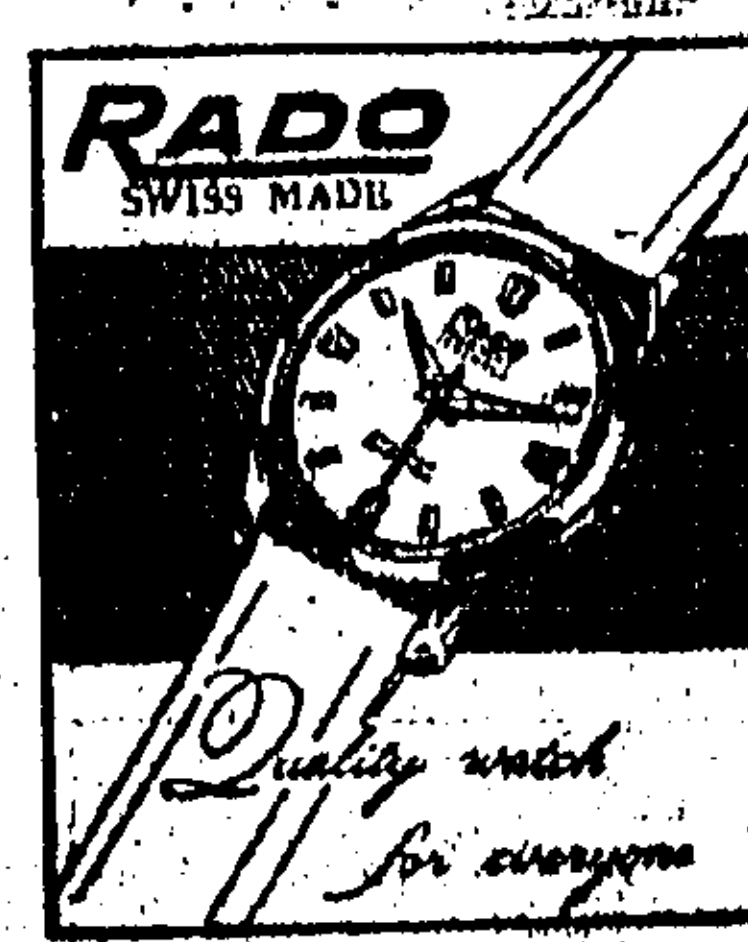
Pioneer
the mark of a man

Made and sleeked Enroleo him with this supple Pioneer Mellow-tone belt. Hand stained wax finish for that attractive look to give.

See in stripes: The stripe's the thing in this Pioneer classic belt, slick and smooth, with smart leather strap. Perfect for collegiates and sport grads alike.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Rare Performance By Surrey

BEAT KIWIS TWICE IN ONE SEASON

London, July 31.

Surrey beat the New Zealanders by an innings and 103 runs on the second day of play at the Oval today. Surrey accomplished a rare performance in beating a touring side twice in one season.

After the dismal failure of the New Zealanders in the first innings of this match, the result was scarcely in doubt, and the only issue was whether the touring team could avoid their second defeat by an innings at the hands of Surrey.

It was not to be, for although they more than doubled the total of their first innings, the arrears of 221 were far beyond their capabilities.

The pitch could in no way be blamed and taking everything into consideration, the New Zealanders' second effort was little better than their first when they were out for 54.

The prospect of seeing Peter May bat, attracted another large crowd of about 10,000 in the morning and they were rewarded with yet one more century from England's captain.

He began the day with 02 and carried his bat for 112, his third century in successive innings against the New Zealanders, and his fourth against them in this tour.

May Dominates Play

So completely did he dominate the innings that his 112 came out of 151 in two and three-quarter hours and he hit a six and 13 fours.

Eric Becker could not continue his innings today because of lameness and the remaining five batsmen failed to reach double figures, but Surrey's lead of 221 was obviously too much for the New Zealanders.

They made another dismal start, losing three wickets for

17, and although some improvement came in the middle, it was a forlorn task and the match ended shortly after tea.

Harford, who has had such a terrible time in the Tests, again showed that he possesses the strokes and when he uses them, he looks a good batsman.

He drove crisply and when Berrington tried his leg break, pulled him hard and often.

Miller was unfortunate to be stumped off the wicket-keeper's pads but little excuse could be found for the majority of the others.

The Scores

The New Zealanders have now lost six games on the tour, four to England and two to Surrey. Obviously like many touring teams before, they do not like the Oval, the scene of the fifth Test starting on August 21.

Scores were:—New Zealand: First Innings—54, second Innings 118 (Harford 54, Albaster 12, Ken Berrington four for 27, Becker two for 22 and Laker two for 25). Surrey: First Innings—275 (Peter May 112, Mike Stewart 63, Sparling three for 27 and Albaster three for 68).—France-Press.

Winner Of Britain's Richest Race



Mr John McShain's Irish-trained colt, Ballymoss, ridden by A. Breasley, is seen (foreground) winning the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Britain's most valuable horse race which was worth £23,700 prize money.

Second in the event which took place recently was the Queen's Almeria (left in the photo) ridden by W. H. Carr, and third was Douteille also owned by the Queen.—Reuterphoto.

Cricket Marathons

The highest score ever made in first class cricket in one day was 721 by the Australians against Essex in 1948 at Southend.

Brown, Bradman, Loxton and Suggs all made centuries and afterwards the Essex captain boasted: "Well, we did get them all out in one day which is more than England could!" Highest first class partnership for any wicket is 577 by V. Hazare and G. Mohamed at Baroda in 1947.

Sports Diary

TODAY

8.30 p.m.: H.K. "H" v H.K. "A" (Victoria Park Pool) 8.30 p.m.

A Fleeting Thing Is Fame

Now Appleyard And Lowson Among Yorkshire's Discards

By ARCHIE QUICK

What a fleeting thing is fame. Consider the case of two Yorkshiremen, both in their mid-thirties, and who a year or so ago were stalwarts of England's Test team—Bob Appleyard and Frank Lowson.

The Yorkshire County Cricket Club announce that they are not to be retained at the end of this season, so they have three alternatives—to offer their services to other counties, enter League cricket or retire.

CRICKET TOUR OF RUSSIA!

Whisper it softly in the Long Room—the Russians are taking up cricket.

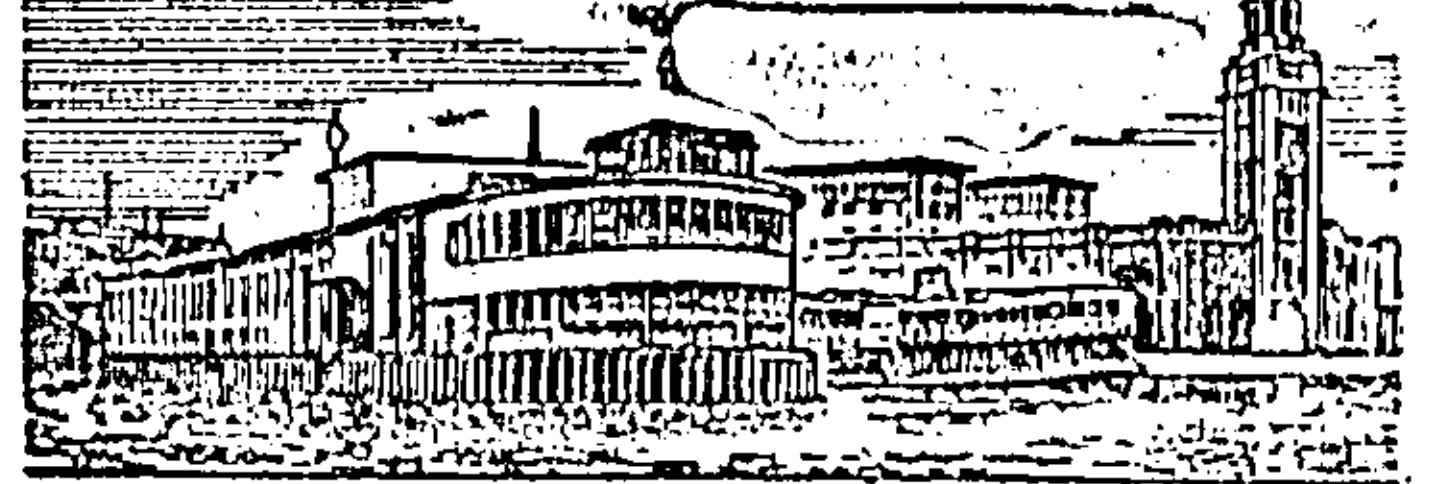
The missionary work will be done by Australia's Old Collegians who are taking a touring party of 22 players to Russia next April. The Australian government has given the tour its blessing.

Do I detect the influence of Prime Minister Menzies here? I recall a remark he made during an Australian tour of England—"It's surprising when I travel thousands of miles round the world on government business how often my visits coincide with Test matches."

The Aussie venture is being organized by Mr Graeme Wallace-Smith, of Wagga-Wagga. The price each member of the party will have to pay for spreading the cricket gospel is £1,000.

But that cannot compare with the "supreme" price that may finally have to be paid for peaceful cricket co-existence—the Red Flag being hoisted over Lord's.

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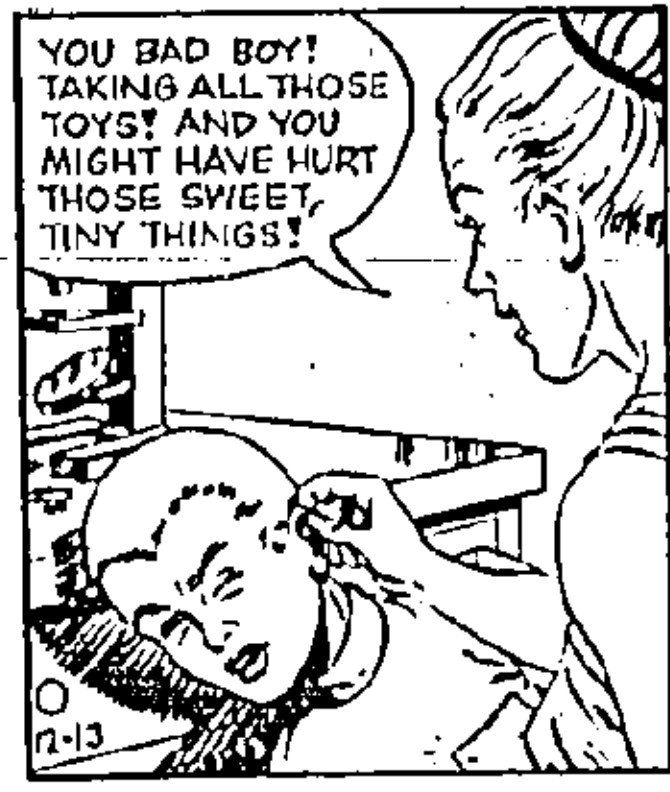
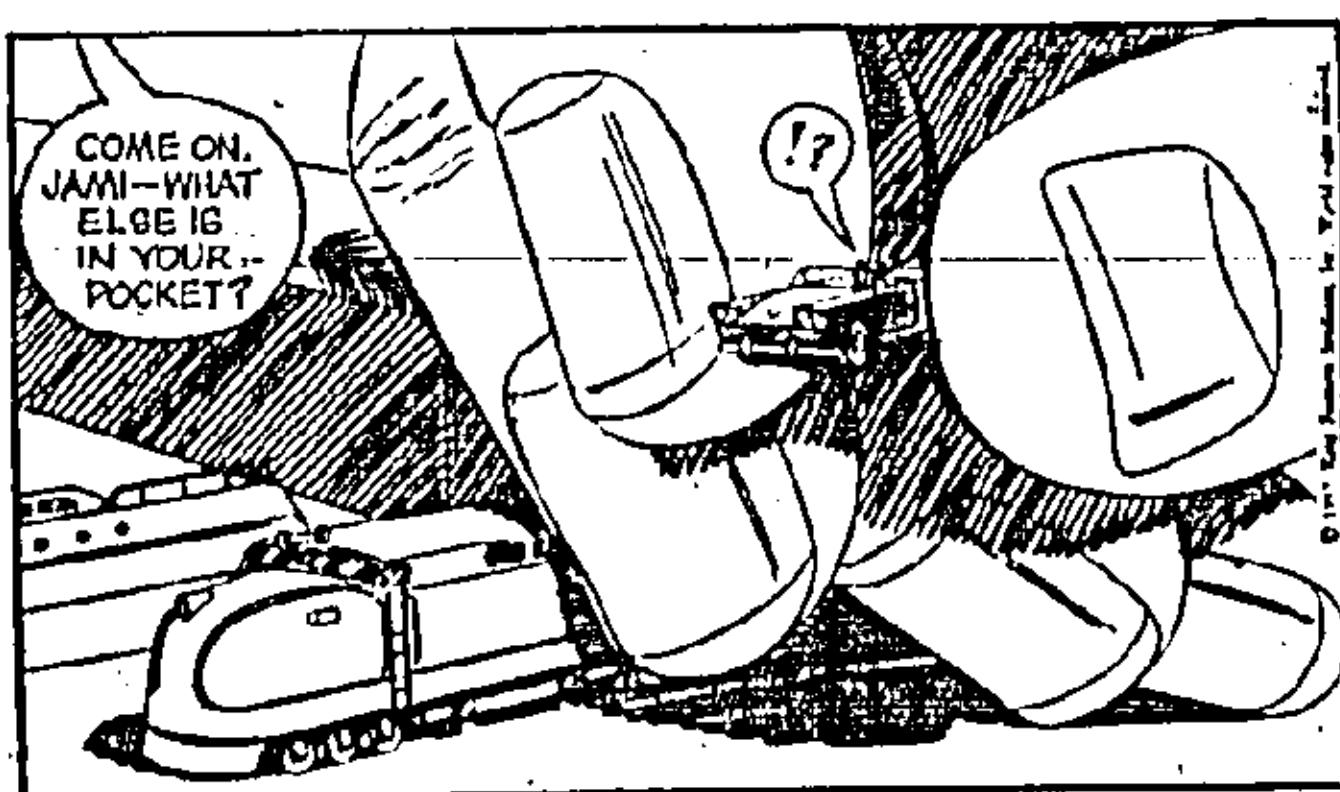
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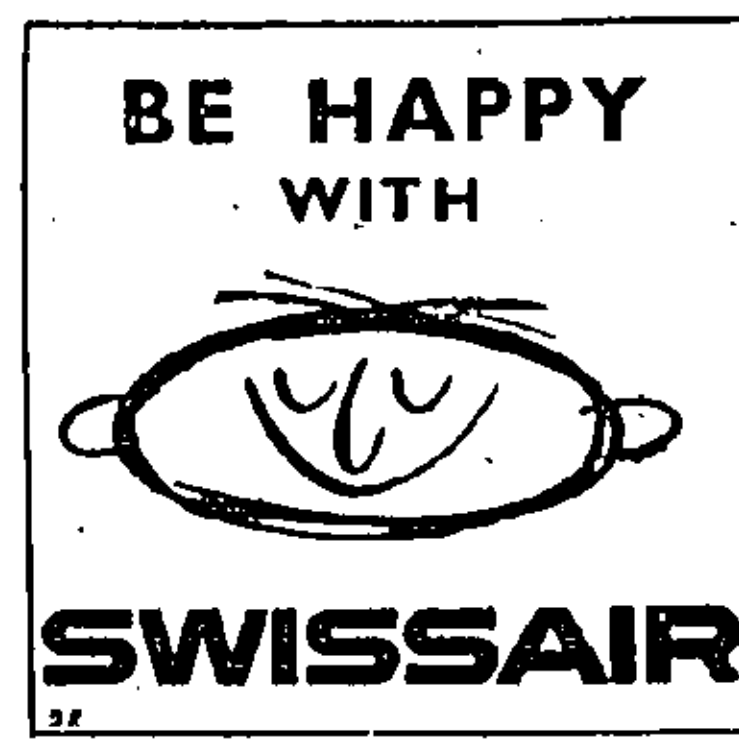
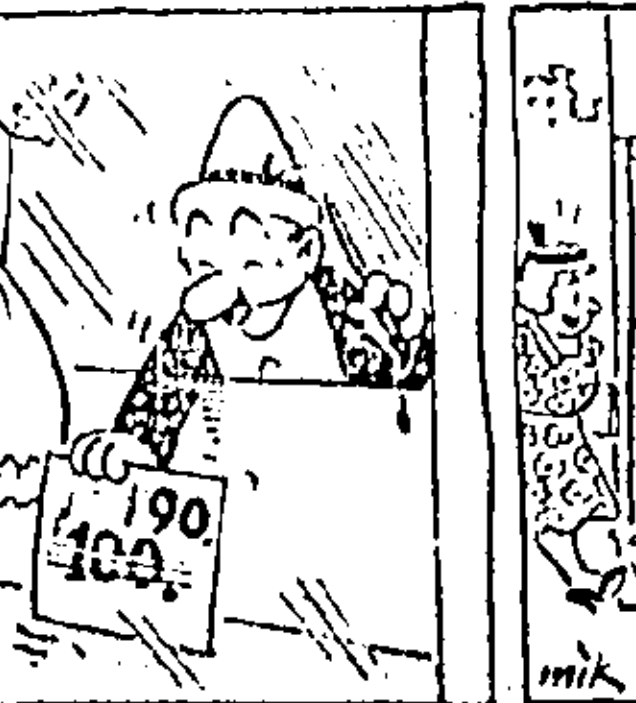
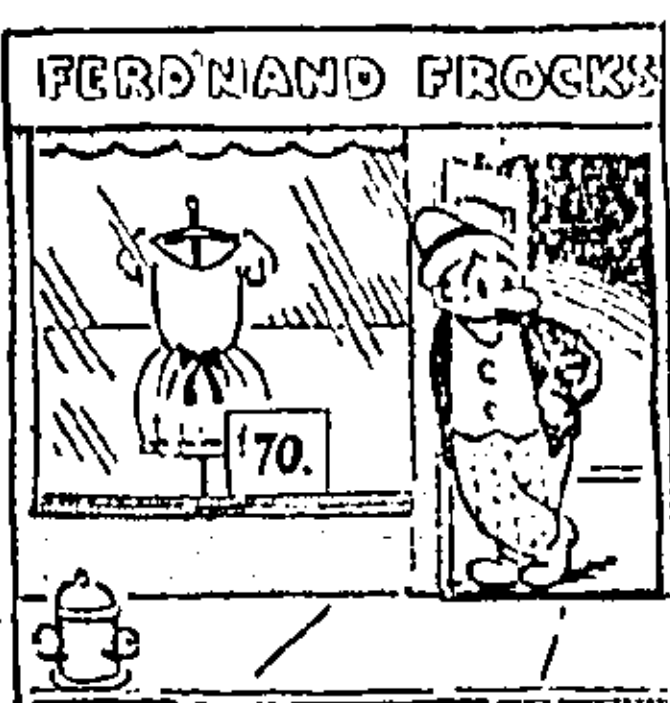
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



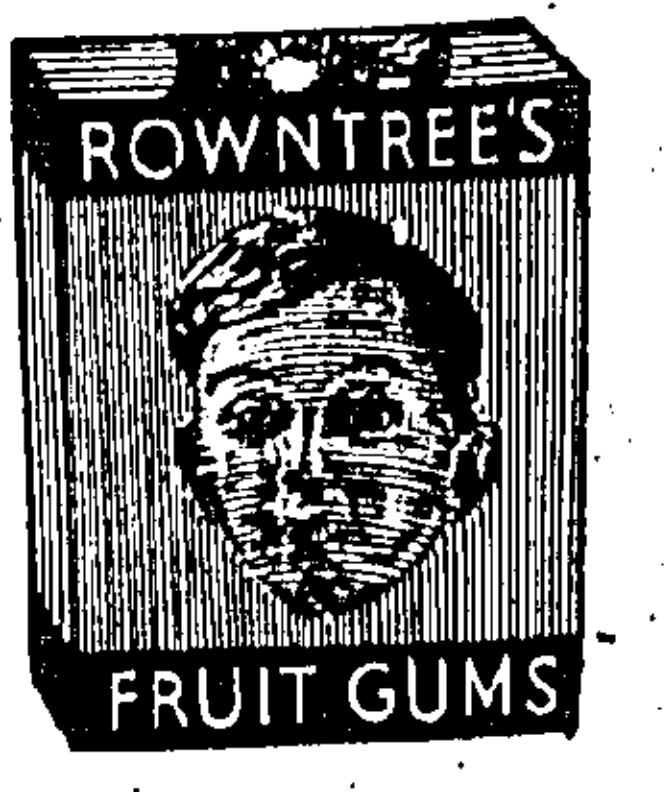
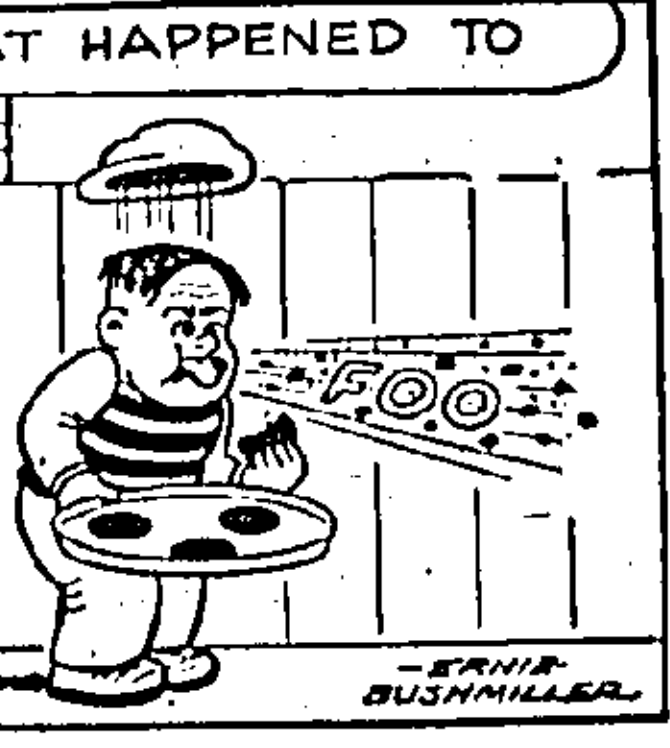
FERDINAND

By Mik



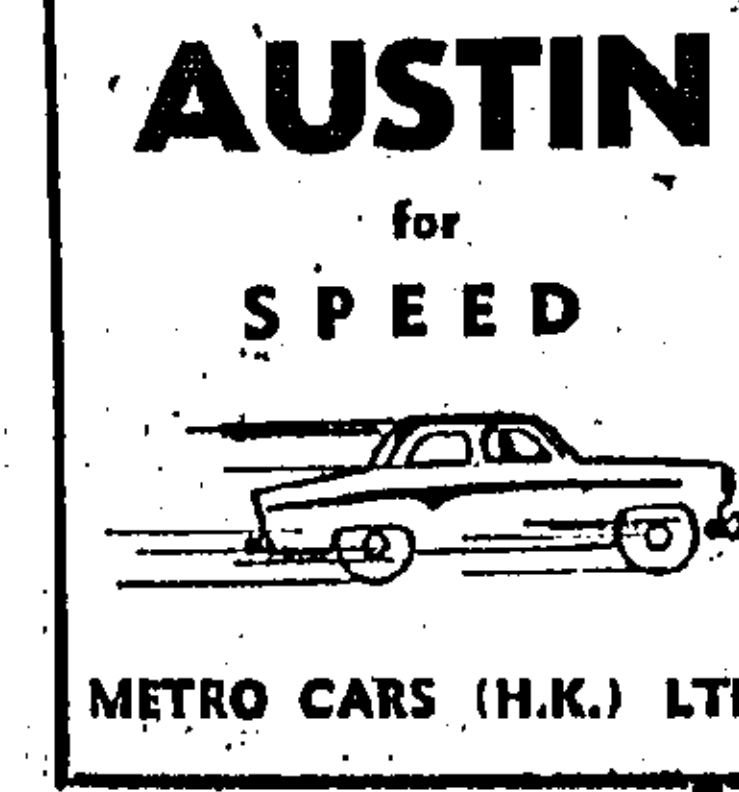
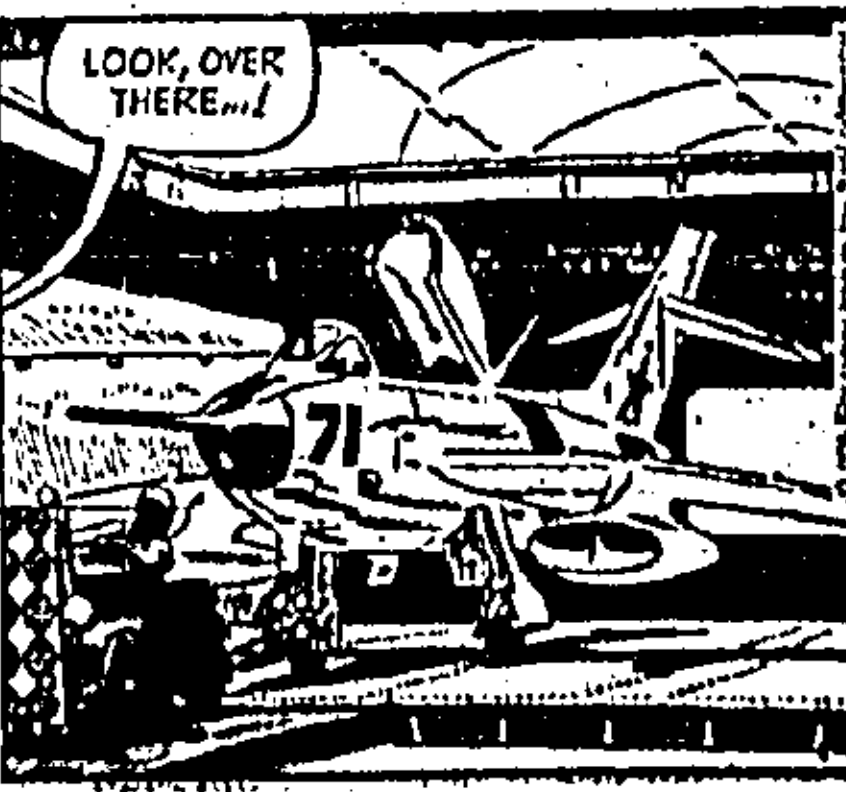
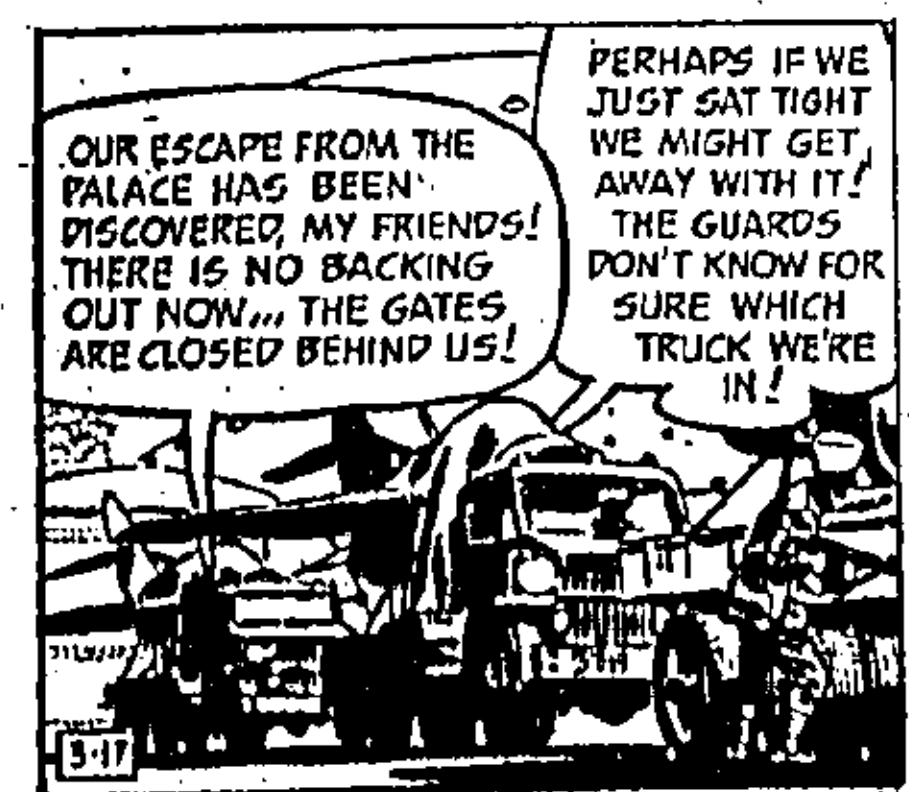
NANCY

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1958.

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He Makes Ivory Pistol Handles And... **AMERICAN SERVICEMEN ARE HIS BEST CUSTOMERS**

By Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

A local manufacturer has been making ivory pistol grips for the last ten years, but the only time they are sold is when the American Navy stops here.

At most, during the years the grips have been made, the factory has turned out a little over a hundred pairs.

18 Weeks Gaol For Man Who Stole Soft Drinks

A man went behind bars for a period of 18 weeks this morning for stealing two bottles of soft drinks.

Lau Chu, 43, street marine, was charged with the theft of two bottles of soft drinks from a shop in the vicinity of the Court. Lau was sentenced to 18 weeks in gaol and a fine of \$100.

Sub-inspector R. Ma, prosecuting, told the Court that Lau was found with the stolen goods in his possession. Lau was arrested on July 25, 1958.

From across the road, Lau noticed defendant carrying a bamboo pole and a basket on his shoulder and that as soon as he got the bottles he put them into the basket, and walked away.

Immediately Lau gave chase. With the help of a Police constable, defendant was seized shortly afterwards, and the bottles of soft drinks were found concealed under a towel in the basket, the Inspector added.

Defendant was a Police supervisee whose time had not yet expired.

Watch Stolen

Shortly after midnight, a man approached a woman walking in Tonkin Street, near Un Chow Street and snatched her wrist watch. The thief escaped.

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Dr. Thomas A. Dooley (right) a young American doctor, arrived here this morning by PAA on his way to Laos where he will set up a new hospital and clinic under the auspices of the Medical International Co-operation. Meeting him at Kai Tak was Mr. Travis L. Fletcher, the Far Eastern representative of Aid to Refugee Chinese Intellectuals.—(China Mail Photo).

Young Doctor's Way Of Waging War Against Communism

A young American doctor said today that he was waging a propaganda war against Communism by setting up hospitals and clinics in Laotian and South Vietnamese villages near the borders of China and North Vietnam.

He is Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, 31, former U.S. Navy physician whose medical pioneering in remote South-east Asian areas has attracted world attention. Dr. Dooley arrived by P.A.A. from Tokyo today on his way to Laos to set up another hospital and clinic. He heads a medical team from MEDICO (Medical International Co-operation), a division of the International Rescue Committee, a private American organisation which assists refugees from oppression.

Overthrown
Dr. Dooley told a press conference at the Astor Hotel that about 25 Chinese daily crossed the Yunnan border into Laos to receive treatment at a hospital he set up in the village of Nam Thun.

He said Communism would be overthrown not by force of arms from without but through "decay from within".

He said this internal decay could be encouraged by the flow of ideas through the Bamboo Curtain.

Dr. Dooley emphasised that the MEDICO hospital was not a charity project. The Laotian villagers were charged fees ranging from a young bullock for a child delivery to an egg for 10 pills.

Small Clinics
The team will work through the host government's Ministry of Health. Where requested, they will build, stock and supply small clinics. Then they will train indigenous personnel to a level that they can readily reach, without any attempt to make them mirror images of Americans.

When the indigenous personnel are trained, within two years, MEDICO will turn over the clinic and all equipment to the host government, requesting their promise to maintain it.

Two Talks
Dr. Dooley will give two talks during his visit here, at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting next Tuesday and at the American University Club dinner on August 6.

Dr. Dooley and his two medical assistants, Mr. Earl Rhine and Mr. Dwight Davis, are due in Saigon on September 10. They plan to set up a clinic in a village near the 17th parallel, which divides Vietnam. In Laos they plan to set up another hospital in the village of Muong Sing, near the Burma-China border.

Textile Industry Problems

REVIEW BY Col. J.D. CLAGUE

The Hon. J. D. Clague, speaking to the Lions Club monthly luncheon at the Gloucester Hotel today, said if there must be restrictions against Hongkong exports it was hoped they would be based on a fair appraisal of the Colony's economic position and a full understanding of the immense problems it was tackling—so far—without any outside assistance.

Speaking on the subject of Hongkong's textile industry, Colonel Clague said it was not only in Lancashire that protectionists were at work. Many other countries had erected tariffs against our exports and more were contemplating it.

"It is here that an organisation such as yours consisting of so many different nationalities can help by bringing Hongkong's undoubted problems, stemming as they invariably do from the refugee problem, forcibly to the notice of your own national governments and I hope that you will do this, and ensure that we are given an opportunity of finding employment for the many willing hands in our midst."

Colonel Clague said: "As you all know, the development of our light industries has fortunately been accompanied by a steady growth of exports. As I will explain later the total amount of cotton textiles being brought recently declined and, therefore, our exports have been obtained either at the expense of other exporting countries or at the expense of the home manufacturers in the countries concerned."

Greatest Impact
"The greatest impact has been felt by the Lancashire textile industry with the result that Hongkong has been subjected to a barrage of criticism from that quarter."

"Before considering the relevant facts as they affect the parties concerned, you may be interested in some figures covering the Lancashire cotton industry over the past 28 years. In this connection, you may have noted in an extract from '25 Years Ago' published recently in the China Mail that in 1933 Lancashire, as now, was clamouring for Government assistance and protection."

In 1930, Lancashire was exporting over 55 million spindles and 602 thousand looms. By 1955 these figures had dropped to 42 million and 504 thousand respectively, whilst in 1958 there were only 30 million spindles operating and 402 thousand looms. The Lancashire industry has lost 25 million spindles and 100 thousand looms since 1930. The number of looms in operation dropped from 350 thousand to 284 thousand.

British Problems
I have tried to give a little of the historical background and also attempt to explain as briefly as possible some of the problems facing Lancashire, where remains Hongkong's case which I think you should all know."

When it was assessed in a recent decade in the House of Commons that unemployment in Lancashire was amongst the lowest in the country due to discouraged exiles workers finding alternative employment, we in Hongkong are not in such a fortunate position. Textiles form 40% of our locally manufactured exports, and any serious curtailment can only have the most serious consequences.

With only 338,000 spindles compared with Lancashire's 22,000,000 it would not help Lancashire fundamentally if our whole industry closed down.

We enjoy only three per cent of Lancashire's home trade, surely this is not unreasonable considering that we have consistently bought more from the U.K. than they have bought from us. The balance in favour of the U.K. over the last 10 years is no less than \$2,400 million (£ Stg. 175 million).

There are many other points in our favour which will, we hope, be taken into account. Her Majesty's Government has refused to be stampeded into forcing restrictions on our exports, but has indicated that they would like us to reach a voluntary agreement, and there is reason to think that our textile industry will be approached again in the near future.

Coiling
Representatives of Hongkong industry have already agreed to negotiate a ceiling for export of grey cloth subject to certain important safeguards.

"Equally, there are reports of boycotts of our goods being organised, and I believe it behooves us all to do what we can to put the true facts more widely known."

The United Kingdom is not the only country which enjoys a favourable balance of trade with Hongkong, and in this connection I invite you to study the trade statistics.

In addition, there are few countries which do not benefit in one way or another from our free trade policy, and therefore

HK "Minute"
"By comparison with those in other countries, the Hongkong industry is minute. The United Kingdom has 22 million spindles and 280 thousand looms, Japan 9 million spindles and 301 thousand looms and India 12 million spindles and 220 thousand looms."

When it comes to fixing quotas and tariffs we have reason to expect favourable treatment in return.

"Needless to say we in Hongkong would prefer free-trading though we realise it does not always rebound to our benefit. However, if there must be restrictions in one form or another it is to be hoped they will be based on a fair appraisal of our economic position and a full understanding of the immense problems we are tackling—so far—without any outside assistance."

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, postings, transfers and promotions in the various Government departments are announced in today's Government Gazette:

Dr Cheung Kin-ho, Malariaologist, has been appointed Acting Senior Health Officer as from July 19, vice Dr A. H. R. Coombes, and in addition to his duties as Malariaologist.

Miss M. E. M. Benham, Principal Almoner, resumed duty on July 25 upon returning from leave.

Mr. Ting Cheng Sul-chau, ceased to act as Principal Almoner and resumed her duties as Almoner on July 25.

Mr R. G. Cox has been appointed Deputy Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, as from June 28.

Mr Wong Wai-iso ceased to act as Deputy Chief Officer and resumed his duties as Divisional Officer on assumption of duty by Mr Cox.

Mr Ujjair Singh, Senior Executive Officer, Class I, to be Principal Accountant (Revenue), Treasury, on July 25, vice Mr G. Asaher.

Messrs Wong Yat-hing, Lin Hsin-yuen and Luk Chung-hea have been appointed Sub-Inspectors of Schools.

Messrs Wong Wai-kwong, Herman Ho Hin-ming, George Kwai-wah, Cheung See-chuen, Mr Ping-um and Miss Agnes Loretta Tang Wai-han have been appointed Labour Inspectors as from July 28 and 29.

Mr Henry Horn Luk ceased to be a District Registrar of Deaths as from today.

The Government Gazette notified that the Warrant whereby Mr W. N. T. Tam was appointed a Permanent Magistrate has been revoked as from July 1, consequent upon his resignation.

Messrs W. G. Robertson, J. T. Lock, G. E. Marden, A. W. Black, C. F. Wood, D. S. Hill, H. J. Pearce and K. A. Watson have been appointed members of a Panel under the Emergency (Detention Orders) Regulations, 1956, according to the Government Gazette published today.

The appointments took effect from July 25.

Transferred

Sums of money totalling \$381.50 which were patients' deposits with the Kowloon, Queen Mary, Mental and Sai Ying Pun Hospitals, were ordered to be transferred to the general revenue.

The Government Gazette of today which notified the transfer, stated that the sums which were deposited in 1953, had not been claimed by the depositor since.

STOP PRESS

Woman Found

Indianapolis, July 31.
A petite 40-year-old career woman, sought for questioning in the slaying of wealthy drug firm executive Forest Teel, was found unconscious in her car tonight apparently from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Police said they found Miss Connie Nicholas unconscious in her blue and white Chevrolet in the north side of the city and rushed her to a hospital. Her condition was undetermined.—U.P.I.

(SEE PAGE 1)

Exemption

As notified in today's Government Gazette, the ss Tron Breeze has been exempted from the requirements contained in section 4(1) and 5(1) of Ordinance 14 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1953.

The exemption is subject to the condition that no person shall be permitted to act in the capacity of master, mate or engineer in the same vessel for either a specified service or voyage unless he has passed a special examination before the Director of Marine.

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